Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Boys And Girls Now Enroll For More Than One Period At Camp

Applications Being Accepted At Local 12 Hall Or By Mail; Copy Appearing In Union Journal

Boys and Girls who desire to spend more than one camp period at the Local 12 Summer Camp can now do so, it was announced by Richard Gosser, camp president. He said due to the many requests the board of governors of the summer camp agreed to allow the youngsters to enroll for as many weeks as they wish in each respective classification.

Periods Begin June 12

The boys period begins on June 12 and ends on July 30. The girls vacation period begins on July 31 and closes on Sept. 3. Boys and girls have separate periods and applications to enroll anywhere from one week up are now being accepted.

Can Be Mailed

Applications can be mailed to Local 12 Summer Camp, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio or submitted at the dues window at Local 12 Hall or in PAC office on second floor.

The form of applications appearing in the Toledo Union Journal are judged as official and will be accepted as such, Mr. Gosser said.

Issue Letter To DeVilbiss Plant

A Frank Johnson, president of the northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council issued a public letter today to workers at the DeVilbiss plant.

The letter as follows:

An open letter to the skilled Trades of the DeVilbiss Co.

Brethern: A matter was brought to our attention very recently, of a factor that either occured, or still is existing, that is, employees from the production with plenty of seniority were upgraded to bench jobs in the toolroom, and classed as journeymen. (1) To prevent reoccurence, follow the skilled trades pattern—separate seniority. (2) Follow the pattern and remove these employees, and return them to their original job under the requirement clause. (3) Equip your new contract with the entire Journeymen and Upgrades program. (4) By so doing, you are assured of representation by skilled representatives. (5) You will have stabilized wages, protected seniority, and from here on out, all new help will come in as a journeyman only or on the apprenticeship program. (6) You will benefit financially and morally by contacting your skilled trades council for information regarding your grievance which was thrown open by the management.

May we look forward to meeting with you in the near future.

Fraternally yours,
Frank Johnson, Pres.
Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council

Kroll Answers Sen. Bricker's Statements

Ohio State CIO Executive Board Stamp Approval

COLUMBUS — Highlighting the two-day meeting of the Ohio CIO Council Executive Board, held hereFriday and Saturday, was a public charge by President Jack Kroll, accusing Senator John W. Bricker of "making statements to the Senate which he knew were concoted of sheer fantasy and make believe."

Bears Official Stamp

Kroll's statement bore the official stamp of approval of the 19-man Executive Board. It referred to Bricker's assertion, during Senate debate on public housing, that Columbus had 800 vacant housing units for rent to low-income families.

In other actions, the Executive Board:

REVIEWED the Legislative picture both in Washington and Columbus.

MADE initial plans for the Political Action Committee's activities in 1949 and 1950.

Admonishes Bricker

CONDEMNED, by resolution, Judge James C. Connell's "misuse of the injunctive power" in the Fawick Airflex strike.

In his public blast, President Kroll admonished Senator Bricker: "You can't kid the people of Ohio. They aren't naive. They know for whom you speak and it's not for them."

Bricker's political maneuvering drew this comment from the state CIO president, "The Senator has served his masters well . . . and his masters aren't the people of Ohio."

Affiliation Voted

NEW YORK (LPA)—In the first election favoring CIO affiliation in the New York Telephone Co., members of the Telephone Employees Organization-Accounting, voted 1703 in favor and 1460 opposed, it was announced by President Margaret Kennedy. Affiliation moves will be undertaken immediately, so that the union may take part in formation of a newly chartered CIO international, expected to emerge this summer.

Burke's Answer

Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

Even though I didn't take the time to scan the dictionary or a lexicon of Anglo words — pre Chaucer — I got the general impression that the editor of the Toledo Times didn't quite agree with my speech on the Labor Bill. I feel pretty good about that because it indicates to me that it was effective enough to get under the skin of both himself and his boss.

Tom Burke

I also like the fact that the columns of the labor press are open to me so that I am not helpless in the kind of a slugging match the Blade and Times evidently want to put on. Although I can slug only weekly, to their daily slugging, maybe I can hit six times as hard.

Up until this particular fight, I will say that the editor of the Times has kept his punching on the issues at hand and has not gone into the personal. I am sorry that he has seen fit in this battle to attempt to discredit me before my friends on the matter of religion.

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Amended FEPC Bill Out Of Conference

COLUMBUS, May 2 — An amended FEPC bill was reported out of conference last Friday after hearings had been conducted by the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

Voting on the bill came on Wednesday morning of last week after a week of conferences in the Governor's office. The series of amendments were sponsored by Robert C. Ragan (Lucas) and Clingan Jackson (Youngstown), both Democrats.

While other Democrats on the committee were not too happy about the amendments, they went along with the others to insure passage of the FEPC legislation. Actually, the amendments which will not affect the real object of the bill will make administration more awkward and legalistic.

Supporters of the bill did not want any amendments in order to keep the bill from being returned to the House where it had already received a favorable vote. The opposition to the amendments was because of the close vote the bill received during its passage by the House.

It's National Hearing Week May 8 To 14

The American Hearing Society, which sponsors National Hearing Week annually, is now celebrating the completion of three decades of service to the hard of hearing throughout the United States.

Deafness or seriously impaired hearing affects two or three times as many persons as cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis and infantile paralysis combined. It is estimated that approximately 15,000,000 Americans have hearing defects, ranging from slight to total deafness, and this figure includes 3,000,000 children. According to medical authorities, half of these children can be saved from becoming permanently hard of hearing if the causes are discovered and treatment given in time.

To focus public attention on the importance of better hearing, the 123 local chapters of the American Hearing Society throughout the country will conduct educational campaigns in their communities during National Hearing Week, calling attention to the ways in which those who suffer from hearing defects can be helped. Some of the means employed are lip reading instruction, speech correction, hearing aids, auditory training and vocational guidance.

The Toledo Hearing League, Chapter 5 of the American Hearing Society, has been working on a local level for thirty-one years in alleviating conditions for those who do not hear well.

Services offered at the League include lip reading, voice training, audiometric tests, information on hearing aids, auditory training, vocational guidance and counseling. Social, educational and recreational programs are offered as well as the opportunity for service in various League Clubs.

Material properties include a home-like clubhouse with parking lot (a must in this day and age). For recreation there is ping pong, juke box and a sound projector and screen. A lending library of books and jigsaw puzzles is well used and the reference library is being enlarged from time to time.

The public is invited to join the committees in putting over National Hearing Week in a big way.

Observance of National Hearing week was made officially in a proclamation by President Truman, Ohio Governor Lausche and locally by Toledo's Mayor Michael DiSalle.

Wages, Pension, Retirement Plan Main Issues On Agenda At Region 2-B UAW Meeting

300 Delegates Expected To Annual Meet

Gosser, Ballard To Outline New Contract Program

Over 300 delegates, representing UAW shops in northwestern, Ohio are expected to attend the annual Region 2-B conference in Sandusky, Ohio it was announced by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director.

To Begin At 9 A. M.

Mr. Ballard issued a reminder that the session will begin at 9 A. M. Toledo time which is 10 A. M. Sandusky time. The meeting will be held in Odd Fellows Hall.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President will out line the new contract program to the delegates in which a majority is comprised of shop bargaining committees.

New Contract Program

He will explain the pension plan, retirement program and the wage demand to be asked in a new contract.

The summer camp program of Local 12 will be explained by Clem Holewinski, camp director.

Local 913 Is Host

Robert Bloomquist, president of Local 913, UAW-CIO, will open the sessions.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. H. W. Grossman of the First Christian Church in Sandusky.

Other speakers listed on the agenda are Jack Holt, UAW regional educational director and one to be named from the UAW social security department.

Record Crowd At Co-Op Sale

A record crowd attended the second Co-Op sales with many of the bargain items being sold out the first day. The sale was held at Local 12 Hall last week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. People from all walks of life attended and took advantage of the bargains. Top picture was taken one hour after the sale opened. Lower left, W. S. Webb, Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church stopped long enough to have a picture taken with his daughter-in-law Mrs. George Webb and grandson Randolph. Son George Webb is a student at Toledo University and a former Co-Op Board member.

Public Invited To Have Free X-Ray Taken

Scheduled For May 12 In Front Of YMCA And YWCA

The public is invited to take advantage of a free Chest X-Ray for tuberculosis which is sponsored jointly by the Toledo YMCA and YWCA on Thursday, May 12.

No appointment is necessary and men and women planning to take the X-Ray are asked not to wear clothing with metal ornaments.

The X-Ray taking will begin at 12:00 noon in front of the YMCA and YWCA headquarters on Jefferson Ave.

CIO Position On Thomas-Lesinski Bill Unchanged

"The CIO stands solidly with President Truman and the Administration in support of the Thomas-Lesinski Bill," Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said today.

"This was the CIO's position when the Thomas-Lesinski Bill was introduced. It is the CIO's position today—and it will continue to be our position.

"I make this statement merely because of unfounded newspaper reports and rumors that the CIO has altered its stand on the type of legislation that should be enacted to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act."

FTC Challenges Lies

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Obtaining credit information "by subterfuge" is "unfair and deceptive," the Federal Trade Commission said. In a complaint FTC said Bond Stores, Inc., in New York, have used fictitious trade names to "obtain information concerning persons allegedly delinquent in their accounts" by representing falsely that the data is used to locate "missing heirs," or checking qualifications for government employment.

Profits Up Again

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With wage negotiations coming up shortly in major steel, oil and electrical industries, major manufacturing companies can't use decreases in profits as an excuse this year. Leading the parade is Bethlehem Steel Corp., with profits double in first quarter 1949 over what they were for the same period in 1948.

Ford Workers Map Demands For Talks Starting May 16th

DETROIT (LPA)—The giant Ford empire—with 115,000 workers and 49 plants all over the country—will soon be the scene of a precedent-setting struggle for better wages and more security for workers. Negotiations will open May 16 between the United Auto Workers CIO and Ford Motor Co.

Union officials were able to report that a $4,000,000 strike fund will have been built up by the international by July 15, when the present contract expires. Full resources of the million-member union will be thrown behind the Ford workers, it has been made clear.

At meeting of the UAW's Executive Board and Ford Council here last week, plans were mapped to tie in the negotiations with protests against speedups in the Lincoln plant and in B building at the Rouge plant. The Board authorized a strike May 5 at the Lincoln plant, involving Local 900's 3500 workers, if a speedup is not ended before then. At the Rouge plant, where Local 600 unionists voted to strike the whole plant, employing 62,000 workers, the board deferred authorizing a walkout until an international committee meets with Ford on the speedup charge. The union claims the B building assembly is operating at 105 per cent of the rate approved by the union, while the company disputes the local's figures

"While supporting efforts to reduce unit costs on the sound and legitimate basis of technological advances," the UAW board aserted, "we stand uncompromisingly opposed to, and will resist with all our strength, any efforts on the part of management to reduce costs and expand profits by speeding up the workers. It is our policy to authorize strike action in any local, large or small, big corporation or small shop, when the facts show that an employer's is attempting to drive his workers to make them produce more than a fair day's work."

The Ford council went over plans for negotiations, and heard UAW President Walter Reuther outline the UAW's bargaining aims for this year—a $100 pension for workers at age 65, a comprehensive health program, and wage boosts to make up for the rise in living costs since OPA's end nearly three years ago.

Housing Gets By Its First Test

COLUMBUS, May 2 — By a 12-6 vote in the House Taxation Committee, public housing got by its first hurdle last week.

The bill which would take the state out of its position of being an orphan in the distribution of Federal funds for public housing was opposed by the state real estate lobby which staged a 24 hour filibuster to stall the vote of the vote of the committee.

Although the Committee chairman, James Carney (D., Cuyahoga) spoke against public housing when the committee met behind closed doors, he did not vote on either bill. Carney's position is an indication that other Democrats may join with the Republicans to fight public housing.

All six votes against the housing legislation came from rural members of the committee.

While advocates of enabling legislation are hopeful, they are keenly aware that there is considerable opposition to low cost public housing and know that the winning of the first test is not a guarantee that they will be successful.

Bliss Co. Tops Weeks Donors To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Deluxe Potato Chip Co., Walter Murphy Willard Camera Shop, Rathbun Jones Help

Donations to the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp totaled $398.50 this week to reach a total of $28,204.12 towards the $100,000 goal set last season to help defray expenses and operation costs.

The E. W. Bliss Company headed the weeks donors with a $250 contribution it was reported by Howard Rediger, fund drive director.

Deluxe Potato Chip Co. added $37.50 and Walter Murphy, Administrative assistant to UAW Vice President Richard Gosser $30 to help in the campaign fund drive which now is in full swing.

Willard Camera Shop donated $25 and Rathbun-Jones Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO gave the same amount of $25.

Donation of $10 each were received from Nick Pappas, proprietor of the Marathon bowling alleys, Howard Seren and Howard Rediger. Francis Reno contributed one dollar to help in the week's collections.

TWU Asks 21c Raise

NEW YORK (LPA)—A 21 cents an hour pay boost for the 35,000 employes of New York's publicly owned transit lines was asked last week by the Transport Workers Union-CIO. Other demands include a 40-hour five-day week instead of the present 48-hour six-day schedule. While privately owned lines in N.Y. which employ another 13,000 TWU members are not mentioned in the union's announcement it is assumed that similar advances will be requested for them.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At The Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

5,000 Attend Co-Op Sale At Local 12 To Establish Record

Future Sales To Acquaint Public Planned In Other Sections Of City

By EDWARD J. DUCK, Journal Columnist

Toledo consumers had a holiday shopping spree on April 28, 29 and 30, as more than nine tons of groceries and a generous assortment of household appliances and other items were sold at cost during the three-day Co-Op Fair, held at headquarters of Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St.

The first day's sales totaled $3,253.82, and resulted in "sold out" signs being placed on three dozen items before 9 PM that evening, despite increased supplies of known popular sellers based on the previous month's fair sales, according to Ovid McCombs, fair manager, and board member of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

"We are more than pleased with results of the fair," McCombs declared jubilantly. "More than five thousand patrons and visitors attended, and their main interest seems to be how soon our stores are opening, how many, and where. We've already received so many favorable comments on our Co-Op quality and prices that it would take many pages to list the principal testimonials," he added.

"If there had been any way of storing our inventory, we could have tripled our sales at the fair, stated McCombs. After all, this was only a fair, to give Toledo consumers a sample of what they may expect when our link is added to the chain of Eastern Michigan co-op shopping centers. We plan on having one or possible two more in the near future, in other sections of town. This seems to be the best way of telling our Co-Op story, and the volunteer crew of organizers and workers seemed to enjoy helping out at both our fairs."

Low-cost items were quickly snapped up during the brisk shopping. The fair opened at 10 AM Thursday; April 28, and by nightfall stocks were depleted on such items as mustard, sardines, olives, pastry flour, jellies, candy bars, pickles, soap flakes, shampoo, bleach, shaving cream, peas, beans, gelatin, honey, salad dressing, vacuum cleaners, irons, clocks, toothbrushes and a number of other things.

Stock sales activity mounted throughout the fair, as information desks and credit union booths were manned with volunteers anxious to explain how the co-op supermarket shopping centers return the profits to member-customers. "You have bought every supermarket in town for

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FINANCIAL REPORT

January 1, 1948 to January 1, 1949

Local 12, United Automobile Workers-CIO

What is the legal form of your organization (corporation, trust, unincorporated association, etc)? Labor Organization.
In what year was your organization formed? 1933.
In what State or country? Ohio.
Are you affiliated with any other organization whether or not tax exempt? Yes. If so, give name of organization and nature of affiliation. Congress of Industrial Organization, Washington, D.C.
State the names and addresses of the officers or other persons having—care of the books of account, minutes, correspondence, and other documents and records of the organization: Randolph Gray, Fin-Sec'y, 2031 Joffre, Toledo, Norman P. Meyers, Treas., 1127 Starr, Toledo.

INCOME, DUES, CONTRIBUTIONS, ETC.

1.	Dues, assessments, etc., from members, excluding service and other charges		$ 710,909.00
4.	Inter Office Transfers Income		345,625.32
6.	Miscellaneous Income		91,590.12
7.	Gross receipts from business activities (state nature):		
	(a) Toledo Union Journal	$ 51,369.80	
	(b) Local 12 Bar (Members only)	33,169.04	
	(c) Sand Lake	41,349.64	
	(d) Farm	5,785.67	131,674.15
11.	Total of items, inclusive		$1,279,798.59

DISPOSITION OF INCOME, DUES, CONTRIBUTIONS, ETC.

A.	Expenses attributable to income		
12.	Cost of goods sold (or, in the case of farmers' cooperatives, purchases for or advances to patrons)		18,257.70
13.	Compensation of officers, directors, trustees, etc.		25,346.78
14.	Wages, salaries, and commissions (other than compensation of officers, directors, trustees, etc.		173,706.18
16.	Taxes (such as property, income, social security, unemployment taxes, etc.)		41,676.20
17.	Rent		22,994.30
19.	Miscellaneous expenses (state nature):		
	(a) Building Corporation Payments	$ 2,857.54	
	(b) Special Fund	17,674.95	
	(c) Publishing Fund	49,836.71	
	(d) Educational Fund	33,046.26	
	(e) Convention Fund	24,831.87	128,287.33
B.	Other expenses:		
20.	Dues, assessments, etc., to affiliated organizations		289.66343
26.	Miscellaneous expenses not elsewhere classified (state nature):		
	(a) Operating Expenses	$273,224.40	
	(b) Traveling	6,637.29	
	(c) Directors and Board Members Expenses	16,606.26	
	Other Expenses	38,276.84	
	(e) Inter Office Transfers Pay Outs	345,625.32	680,370.00
C.	Contributions		
27.	Contributions, gifts, grants, etc., paid state to whom paid):		
	(a) Donations — Various	32,269.10	32,269.10
34.	Total of items		$1,412,551.18

NOTE: A detailed report of income and expenditure of Local 12, UAW-CIO will be found posted at the Local 12 dues office, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

WHATEVER your political beliefs, or your beliefs on economics, there are no indications our nation will go back to the good old days. The "good old days" meant a dollar a day, vote the way your boss told you to vote, and long lines of unemployed hanging around the factory gate to help keep your wages in line.

With all our ills there are no indications our country intends to retrogress. Liberalism has been knocking at the door of both political parties long enough that at last Senator Taft has recognized the knock. He has chided the Republican party and told it to change it's tune. This should illustrate just how far some politicians are behind our times. For years the voters have felt it would be much better for our country as a whole if the Republicans embraced enough liberalism to quit opposing liberal legislation as a matter of principle.

To me Senator Taft's admonition of the Republicans means one thing—he is apprehensive about the 1950 election when he will again come up for re-election. Practically all of his political life Taft has talked out of one side of his mouth. The side he talked out of was the one that hurt those who worked for a living. He has confused and fooled a lot of voters but in the last election his political tricks did not function so well and he was nearly defeated.

All of us should constantly remember Taft was the chief instigator of the Taft-Hartley Act. Political manueverings presently indicate the Senator would like to get his name removed from the Act by having some other bill substituted.

Senator Taft seems to have a change of heart at a very convenient time. His conversion came swift and sudden, he wants the Republicans to change the very things he has been sponsoring for years. If Taft had listened to the voters who must work for their living each work day, he will find that he is years behind in his little speech to the Republicans. The little guy who doesn't know one thing about politics has said the same things for a long time.

Politicians, like the Senator, do not change their ideas overnight unless they see the hand writing on the wall. This is an excellent example of political expediency, and it may work. Practically all of organized labor is commited to the task of defeating Taft in 1950 and the Senator's change of pace should make us work much harder to accomplish our task.

All of us are to prone to forget incidents that happen in the past therefore Taft may be able to take on a New Look, make a good campaign with the flavor of liberalism, and squeeze thru to another six years in the Senate. We should also be mindful too that the co-sponsor of the Taft-Hartley Act has his eye on the presidential nomination in the 1952 race. If this is a proper assumption the defeat of Taft in 1950 will go a long way to spoil his nomination for the presidency in 1952. For this reason the fight in 1950 will have nation-wide significance.

Senator Taft has admitted he was wrong in 18 different places in the Taft-Hartley Act. Now he has come out boldly in critizing the Republican party for the very things he has advocated for years. In other words he doesn't like the stale economics he has been peddling and wants to change his theories in time to convince the voters of Ohio he should get another trip to the Senate.

I believe the voters are intelligent enough to see thru this political conniving and will fail to go along with Taft in his pseduo-liberalism.

Record Crowd At Co-Op Sale

Continued from Page 1

someone else, now buy a chain of them for yourself!", was the repeated message that went out over the public address system between recorded musical programs.

Methods being used in the membership drive include financing of twenty-five dollar lifetime memberships (one share of Class A Common stock) through the various credit unions in the Toledo plants, and also through the Co-Op's own credit union; the distribution of free stamp-books, which the prospective member uses for the purchase of twenty-five cent savings stamp when he desires them, until there are one hundred such stamps in his possession with which to purchase his stock share; and the various unions are requesting a direct check-off from weekly pay checks to pay for Co-Op memberships by signing an individual check-off authorization card on a voluntary basis.

Norman Snyder is president of the Toledo Co-Op, and Martha Gosline Smith secretary-treasurer. Other board members include Wendell Whaley, who is chairman of the Spicer UAW-CIO plant co-op committee, Homer Avery, chairman of the Willys Overland unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Francis Hurd, CLU Co-Op Committee member, Ernest J. Rieger, business agent of the Maumee Valley Council, Carpenters Union, AFL, Virgil Barnhart, president of the National Auto-Lite Intra-Corporation Council, UAW-CIO, and Fair Manager McCombs, who is also secretary of the Spicer unit's co-op committee. Mr. Snyder is office manager of the Toledo division, Ohio Farm Bureau Insurance Company, and Mrs. Smith is an active member of the AFL Teachers Federation, Local 250.

Outstanding services at the fair was rendered by Mrs. Helen Barnhart, Mrs. Odessa Overy, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferries, Clement Stump, Gus M. Buettner, Bernard Simon, Miss Doris Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Mrs. Lawrence Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swinehart, Casper Andrews, Joseph Mansor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shufelt, Miss Madell Addis, Mrs. Ruth Whaley, and Miss Margaret Carstensen, office secretary of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

T-H'S Favorite Boy Exposed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—What manner of man is NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham, whose job the Taft-Hartley crowd wants to guarantee in the for the Taft-Hartley repealer. Material inserted in the Congress-Wood bill—the phoney substitute sional Record last week by Sen. Matthew Neely (D, W. Va.) shows the union prosecutor as a racist bigot. He is, according to articles by lawyer Charles Houston, one of these types who believe Jews don't think the way other people do, and Negroes must be "pushed."

CIO Calls For High Employment And Better Distribution

The maintenance of maximum employment and production and a more equitable distribution of income are economic necessities for America, the CIO declared in its monthly economic Outlook today.

In 1948, when inflation was at its peak, the Outlook says, the CIO warned that "there is no comfort in the pious promise of business leaders that inflation will end with a general softening of demand which will reduce prices. When this happens, there will also be a softening of production and the employment it sustains. We cannot wait for the cure that kills the patient. After eight uninterrupted years of wartime boom, uncertainty now besets the economy. While still bringing to their readers the latest spectacular summaries of 1948 profits, our business journals are telling of lagging retail sales, declining residential housing starts, and falling business loans in 1949."

The policy of letting nature take its course is leading us down the road to reduced production and employment, says the Outlook, and if economic decline is to be reversed and prevented from turning into a large-scale recession or depression, "every effort must be made to increase the dollars available for consumption on the one hand while a reduction in inflated price levels is brought about. Only in this way can the gap between purchasing power and maximum output be closed."

At the war's end in 1945 prospects for a great American prosperity were high indeed, the Outlook says. As a result of the economic progress made by the lower income group in the war years, the American people found that "never had they been more solvent and never had the economy been so primed to produce abundance. The problem was to keep the economy producing and distributing its potentail output to meet the needs of America."

But in a postwar situation calling for restraint, with great purchasing pressure still pent up as a result of wartime savings and shortages of goods, "all the elements for an explosion were present and Big Business struck the match. The scuttling of price controls in 1946 set the stage for the grestest profit taking in history.

"And the chief victim of the spiraling prices of unchecked inflation was the average American family."

The Outlook further states that—

Between 1945 and 1948, real weekly wages fell in the path of skyrocketing prices. The share of wage and salary workers in the total national income which had risen from 62 per cent in 1941 to 68 per cent in 1945 and given hope for sstained full employment in the future, fell back to 62 per cent by 1948.

During this period the American people managed to sustain a good part of their consumption by saving less and by liquidating past savings. "Purchases of E bonds, the so-called 'people's' bonds, totaled $15.5 billion in the 1945 fiscal year, but fell off to about $4 billion in 1948." But in 1945 about 70 per cent of the total value of the bonds sold were in $25, $50, and $100 denominations; by 1948 the share of these denominations fell to only 41 per cent. By 1948, five to six million American families had liquidated their last bonds and 25 million American families, more than one-half of the total, owend no bonds at all.

During the same period, many Americans sustained their living standards by going into debt and consumer debts rose from $5½ billion on V-J Day to $16 billion by the end of 1948.

Even with increased savings and consumer debt, ependitures absorbed only 70 per cent of the total national output of goods in 1948 as compared with 76 per cent in 1929 and 75 per cent in 1939.

Nail Donald Richberg On FEPC Claims

COLUMBUS (LPA) — Donald Richberg, one-time labor attorney who flip-flopped after making a fortune out of law work for corporations, found himself on a hot spot when he rushed here from Washington to crusade against an Ohio bill for establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Richberg has been galloping around the country clamoring, on the one hand for anti-labor legislation and on the other, against any liberal laws favored by organized labor. One of his favorite targets lately has been FEPC legislation.

Testifying as an "expert" before the Ohio Senate Commerce & Labor Committee, Richberg delivered a 45-minute attack against a proposed FEPC bill for Ohio. It was, he proclaimed, "unconstitutional" and "the Ohio legislature has no right to pass such legislation."

The ground was taken right out from under him, however, by Thurgood Marshall, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. All Marshall did was quote from testimony given by Richberg before a committee of the United States Senate when a Federal FEPC bill was up.

Marshall read Richberg's own words: "The right to legislate in these fields (FEPC) rests solely with the state legislatures not with the Federal government." Richberg had no answer to that one.

Newspaper Moguls Refuse To Learn

NEW YORK (LPA) — When the 63rd annal convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n got under way last week the press moguls were told that the reason they'd been so wrong in their election guesses last November was because they'd gotten "too far away from the people."

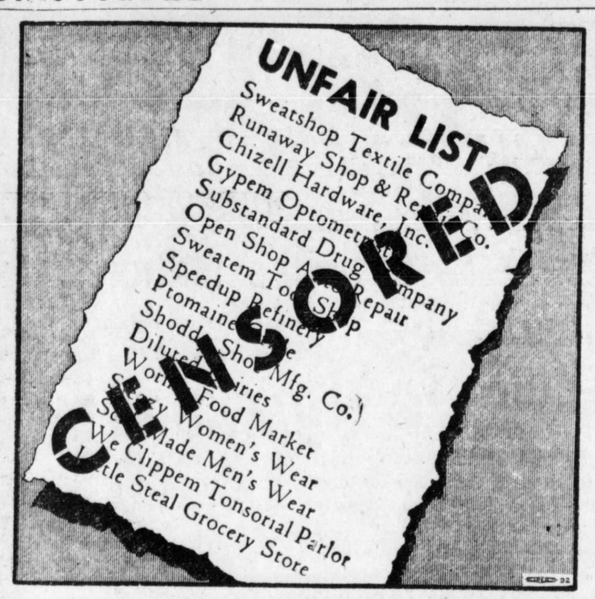
Altho none of the lords of the dailies disputed this criticism, they don't seem to have learned much from it.

Not one spokesman of organized labor was on ANPA's labor problems discussion panel. This panel was presided over by George N. Dale, chairman of the ANPA's standing committee on labor, which has helped direct the Chicago publishers "crusade" against the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL.

Lead speaker was Gerard D. Reilly, renegade NLRB member, co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, and a lawyer for the publishers in their attacks upon the ITU. Other speakers, like Robert C. Basset, Hearst's labor advisor, all told the publishers to stick to Taft-Hartley principles."

Pamphlet Indicts T-H

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "What's Wrong with the Taft-Hartley Law? Plenty!" is the title of a pamphlet delivered this week to all members of Congress by the AFL. Citing seven charges in its indictment of T-H, the pamphlet may be obtained by writing to the American Federation of Labor, Washington 1, D.C.



Both Sides Claim Victory In Taft-Hartley Fight

WASHINGTON (LPA)—After four days of inconclusive but often illuminating debate the House of Representatives adjourned last weekend with labor friends and foes both claiming that victory in the Taft-Hartley repeal fight would be theirs.

First important vote, on the substitution of the Wood phoney repealer for the Lesinski bill which really repeals Taft-Hartley will come early this week. The Wood bill will probably be defeated. Then will come a series of amendments to the Lesinski bill, and finally the basic vote on Taft-Hartley repeal and Wagner act reinstatement.

Wood bill foes divided last week when three amendments to "soften" its anti-union clauses were voted on. Most consistent pro-labor Congressmen voted against all of them, because they want no part of the attempt to make the basically bad bill "more palatable." Some Congressmen, however — fence-straddling southern Democrats and Republicans — voted for the amendments, but said they'd vote against the Wood bill even if it's "softned."

Sponsors of the phoney repealer finally admitted its anti-labor bias when they voted to "soften" it. They passed by votes of about 200 to 158 amendments extending the NLRB voting rights of strikers, partially lifting the ban on boycotts, and providing very minor standards which an NLRB general counsel would have to observe when asking for an injunction against a union charged with an "unfair labor practice."

A bloc of 86 southern Democrats voted with the Republicans for these amendments. Only one or two Republicans voted against them. Assuming that no key vote was pending many Congressmen were not on the floor when the votes were taken.

Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck (R. Ind.) finally admitted that the GOP high command had gotten together with the southern Democrats to draft the current version of the Wood bill—which has come to be known as "Taft-Hartley with a southern accent."

Rep. Augustine Kelley (D. Pa.) and Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D. Ind.), who both in committeeand on the floor have carried much of the burden of the T-H repeal fight denied that there has been any "deal" between the administration, the southern Democrats, and union chiefs as to what amendments to the Lesinski bill are "acceptable."

The pro-Communist American Labor Party's one representative, Vito Marcantonio (N. Y.) insisted, on the basis of newspaper reports, that a "deal" had been made that would keep much of Taft-Hartley intact.

He demanded a vote on his own amendment which would simply repeal Taft-Hartley and reenact the Wagner act, without any of the changes — most of them improvements — to the Wagner act which are embodied in the Lesinski bill. His proposal was voted down 275 to 37, with most union supporters voting against it. Those who voted for it did so because they're pledged to vote for any Taft-Hartley repealer, but stated that they favor the Lesinski bill.

Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller (D. Wis), a former union organizer, reminded the House that he was a member of the Democratic convention's platform committee. The Lesinski bill precisely meets the pledge of Taft-Hartley repeal on which the victorious party ran, Biemiller pointed out.

The House adjourned for the week-end with Rep. Peter Rodino (D. N. J.) Hartley's successor, calling the claim that the Wood Bill bill repeals Taft-Hartley "eye wash" and Jacobs pleading with members to read T-H and the Wood bill over the weekend and see for t hemselves.

Green Attacks Labor's Enemies

CHICAGO (LPA)—The same filibusterers, reactionaries, and "die-hard obstructionists" who have teamed up on organized labor and the underprivileged are the ones who allow intolerance and discrimination to flourish in this country, accused AFL President William Green in an address here before the AFL Conference to Combat Intolerance. Congress must pass civil rights legislation, and federal aid to education, Green said, or "we must elect a new Congress in 1950 that will not fail."

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

AFTER a week of behind-the-scenes conferences and negotiations, the FEPC Bill (H.B.-106) was reported out by the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, after having been amended.

In a nutshell here are the other high points of the legislative week: the Labor-endorsed Baby Wagner Act received its first hearings in the House; the real estate lobby tried to filibuster public housing to death and the House Taxation Committee sought to plug one of the more obvious loopholes in Ohio's tax purse, over objections of manufacturers.

What Was Behind FEPC Vote

The Senate Committee vote on FEPC came Wednesday morning after a week devoted to conferences, midnight meetings and bargaining sessions in the Governor's office. Behind all this concern was a series of amendments sponsored by Senators Robert C. Ragan (Lucas) and Clingan Jackson (Youngstown), both Democrats.

Other committee Democrats, although not happy with the amendments, went along with most to insure passage of FEPC, otherwise jeopardized. Actually, the amendments don't affect the heart and the core of the bill, but are of a proceedural nature and will make administration somewhat more awkward and legalistic.

FEPC supporters wanted Senate passage without amendments, to avoid another trip through the House, where the vote was dangerously close. However, they expressed satisfaction with the bill in its new form, calling it still workable, and began mobilizing strength behind the amended bill.

Republicans David Ferguson and William Dedens, who heckled proponents during the hearings, didn't show up to discuss or vote on the bill, hoping for a Democratic family squabble. Their hopes were dashed, however.

Industrial Loophole in Tax Laws

Ohio taxpayers got a glimpse of one of the giant loopholes in the tax law when the House Taxation Committee opened hearings on H. B.-62 and 63, sponsored by Edward DeChant (D., Lorain). His bills are designed to plug one hole in the dike, which cost Cuyahoga County alone $3½ million in taxes in recent years.

The loophole was drilled by a series of Supreme Court decisions declaring huge machinery, like blast furnaces, open hearths and pottery kilns, "personal property," taxable at only half their value. In one instance, a 10-story, city block-wide concrete and steel structure was declared "personal property," as a result of these decisions.

CIO spokesman Jacob Clayman, joining city and county officials in support of DeChant's bills, pointed out that while heavy industry, easily able to pay taxes was being given special consideration, ordinary workers were being slapped with payroll taxes. Calling the bill a mild and compromising approach to the problem, Clayman said it would plug up one of the more obvious loopholes, created by the Supreme Court in decisons which he called "legal gibberish."

Public Housing Wins First Vote

Public housing is over its first hurdle. By a 12-to-6 vote, the House Taxation Committee okayed companion bills (H. B.-179 and 273) to take Ohio out of the orphan class and permit public housing. Action came after a real estate lobby filibuster had stalled the vote for 24 hours.

The bi-partisan bill was subject to one major amendment, providing an income ceiling for families eligible for public housing. Families with incomes below $2000, with an additional $200 allowance for each child would be eligible for admittance.

Committee Chairman James Carney (D., Cuyahoga), spoke against public housing when the committee met behind closed doors, but did not vote on either bill. Carney's position indicates a small bloc of Democrats may join with the Republicans to fight public housing, all of which points to rough going on the floor of the House. The six "no" votes came from rural Republicans, Harry Bellis (Delphos), Reed Essex (Paulding), Roy Longenecker (Pembervile), Sam Nicely (Blanchester), Frank Peirce (Collins) and Walter Penry (Radnor).

A slum clearance bill, with no public housing provision, sailed through the House Tuesday 120 to 8, with the backing of the real estate lobby which is fighting public housing. Governor Lausche has warned he will veto urban redevelopment unless public housing also passes.

Baby Wagner Act Hearings Open

After having been entered in the last half-dozen legislatures, a Baby Wagner Act received its first public hearing this week. H. B.-222, authored by Milton Tobin (D., Hamilton), yanks the shotgun out of the hand of Ohio employers who have succeeded in blocking Unions because they didn't come under federal regulation.

CIO spokesmen pointed out that presently the worker in intra-state commerce is at the complete mercy of the employer, subject to firing if he breathes a word about Unions. The Ohio CIO Council told the Committee, "No longer can this state afford to permit a substantial segment of its worker population to be submitted to the complete tyranny of the boss."

Opposition came from the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers Asssociation, who reversed the stand they took two years ago in supporting the Van Aken bill. Then they claimed workers in intra-state commerce should be controlled by restrictive anti-Labor legislation. Today they said state control wasn't needed since "only a quarter of a million workers are involved" — too tiny a number for Ohio to be interested.

Hearings continue next Tuesday night, with an executive session and committee vote set for May 11. Tobin told the committee he was "willing to consider any amendments that didn't smell of the Taft-Hartley law."

Anti-Injunction Law Set for Hearing

Next Thursday morning at 10, the House Judiciary Committee will tackle a little Norris-LaGuardia law. H. B.189 (James Joyce, D., Steubenville(would revise Ohio's injunction laws, now loaded against Labor Unions.

Spring is just around the corner. We have some very fine suburban property as well as many in the city. Come in for a pre-view.
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49-18

Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

Dept. D, 1st Shift

Congratulations to Peggy Altwies who was 41 on April 26th. Peggy looks to be nearer 21 than 41.

Dept. H, 1st Shift

Neil "Grumpy" Grinder, had the flu recently and was confined to his home. It has been said that a draft from an open door was the cause of all this. We wonder: Who shoved that rack in the doorway???

Joe Riba, assistant millwright-electrician, is recuperating from an operation in Toledo Hospital. We hope to see Joe back on his job before too many days have passed.

An "Open Letter to an assistant foreman." Let's not get our hands dirty by using the tools. We have a few Millwrights who are willing to work. How about it, Muggs?

Stephen Gasiorowski
Dept. E. 1st Shift

Congratualtions are in order for the Suppliers Five of the Day shift bowling league, who have finished in first place. It wasn't all luck. They have been out of first place only about 8 weeks throughout the entire season. For those of you who would like to know who the members of this team are: Co-captain, Bill Drummer; Co-captain, Bob Stachowiak; Co-captain, Bob Gorney; Co-captain, Al Swary and Co-captain, Steve Gasiorowski. (There is no question as to who is the captain on this team. Maybe that is the reason they won.)

Sam Vinson, Dept. D
2nd Shift

This is only a rumor, but if you know her—Blanche Evans, who is absent on sick leave, ventured out one sunny day without her umbrella and overshoes. The thought of what might have happened, had it rained, was too much for her. Blanche is still suffering from shock.

Henry Binkowski was the victim of an explosion that injured one of his eyes. It seems that Henry held an uncorked bottle of "skin lotion" labled "explosive" and in lighting a cigarette, it happened. Henry had failed to read the label.

Frances Lubinski, who recently, was laid-off, probably finds she is saving money by remaining home. Frances, you'll remember, had a tendency to burn up, in her oven, most of her baked goods. There are other ways to show one's worship to her husband besides serving him burnt offerings.

The Champion Bowling season will be climaxed by a sumptuous banquet at the WaltzHodgins Post 931 W. Central Ave. Saturday, May 7th 7 p. m. The Union and the Company have, generously contributed toward the prize money which will be distributed to the various teams at this time. We do not presume to speak for the first shift, but the Night Owls have enjoyed a very succesful season.

Beulah Wolmuth, rolling in the 'Eagles' Man and Wife league, hit the maples for a nifty 168 score in one of her games.

A fire in Johnnie Grant's home caused by defective wiring in a bed lamp. The chief damage was to his bed and a few other articles. This, despite the fact that there was a spring in the bed. Don't slug me, Johnnie.

Union Office—1st Shift

We understand that the guards are getting tired of picking up nuts and bolts and spare parts that fall off Tom Boler's car each time he drives into the plant. Confidentially, we have heard that Ben's and Art's Used Auto Parts Companies are following Boler whereever he goes. It is too bad that Hugo "Boots" Roller of department G 1st shift is in the hospital. Boler could go out and i nvestigate him and maybe buy a new car. The age of miracles is not passed as long as the car; "Sam Spade" Boler now onws, runs. (Note to the guards: Young's car is different — it's wired together and the parts fall off only occasionally, and Ben's did not offer me $15 it was $25).

Congratulations to Marion McLennan, Dept E, 2nd Shift, who is the proud mother of a boy. Marian sent us a nice card that says "It's a boy!"

We hope everyone is giving to the Summer Camp Collection. The kids will appreciate it very much this summer. The first collection amounted to $88.89. We know the Champion employees won't let the kids down.

There wil be two elections coming up in the near future and we hope that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to cast their vote. The one election will be for the delegates to the United Labor Committee, 7 delegates to be elected. The other will be the International Convention in Milwaukee in July and there are 4 to be elected. These elections, as all your elections, are important.

Don't fail to vote. Watch the bulletin boards for the time and places.

Mary Goser wishes to thank the blood doners who gave so willingly, to help her husband in his time in need of blood. George is back on his feet and doing fine.

Thanks to all.

Workers' News!

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BY
EARL McCLOUD, C. S. B.
of San Antonio, Texas
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
IN
Macomber Vocational High School Auditorium
MONROE STREET AT FIFTEENTH STREET

National
Supply Unit News

By Harmon Lee

BOB LORENZ left for the hospital last Monday to have an operation. If a few of his fishing buddies will go see him and swap a few tallfish stories, we are sure he will recover lots quicker.

It was to bad that part of the men in the bowling league could'nt attend the banquet last Saturday, because everyone had a wonderful time. Mel Dusseau, timekeeper in the weld shop, won the booby prize for the low single game of the season, a fur-lined what-cha-ma-callit. Bill Potter went him one better by winning two pots "not fur-lined."

Cecil Schufelt, Roy McGinnis, and Millard Farber have the stamps in the shop for your share in the Co-Op. By buying a few 25 cent stamps each week you will soon have a $25.00 share paid for. This is a good investment, so get a book and place some stamps in it each week.

Russ Moan and Ted Wohlmuth are policing the rest room and Dept., to keep the men from saying hello to each other. The next thing you know they will go down the aisle singing "This is the Army, Mr. Jones".

Management assured the committee there would not be any large scale lay-off in the near future and that the few men that will be layed off will be no cause for alarm.

Roy McGinnis and Loren Carter will visit the city that made Crystal Rock famous, as representatives to the Region 2B conference. We hope they don't let it go to their heads, of course we mean the "Crystal Rock."

Ed Soloman and wife were blessed with a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby girl. Congratulations. How about a cigar. Ed is now working in Dept. 44.

Eddie Urban has finally shed his heavy clothes, so it must be that summer is here. Bill Wiesenburger must think otherwise though, he still won't take off his hat. Could it be that there is another reason for keeping the hat on?

Well Jimmie Davis has just lost another Ceegar in No. 44. Makes about the umpteenth time. Al Carnes opines that new cars cost a lot now-a-days and one must save where one can.

Lester Snell wants to know when the fellows in Dept. 44 are going to take up a collection to buy him a new hat. Being that he loaned one of his friends in Dept. 44 the money for a new car. He has'nt enough cash left to finance a new hat for himself.

Boys it's here. Anyone wishing to float a short time loan contact Lester Snell Dept, 44 2nd trick. Below bank rates—no co-signers. If Jim Faunts can do it, why not others.

Bob Lorenz and his wife celebrate their 11th anniversary May 9th. Congratulations.

The noonday softball team is shaping up in good form. Herb Smith the team manager reports that he would like to see more men try out. So if anyone on the second and third shift care to come out they will be more then welcome. The time, 10:30 A.M. each Tuesday and Thursday at C.Y.O. field, weather permitting. They won their first practice game last week against Acklin Stamping 7 to 4.

Smokey Stevens has a couple of boards nailed together that he calls a boat. We wonder if anyone has a life preserver he does'nt need so it will be safe for Smokey around the pit.

We wish to express our sympathy to Carl Korth whose wife passed away unexpectedly last Friday.

Well here I am sticking my neck out again. According to a reliable informant, "Put Me off at Buffalo" is the name of the Mystery Melody on "Stop the Music".

Better Organization H&RE Goal

CHICAGO (LPA)—In a frank report to the 1000 delegates at the Hotel & Restaurant Employes AFL convention, President Hugo Ernst said that the union has not so far organized nearly enough of the industry's 1,600,000. The 400,000 member union, third largest in the AFL, can point to numerous accomplishments, however. Wages of all crafts have been substantially raised, and paid vacation won for many hotel workers. A new organizing drive, and the 40-hour week as well as more pay boosts were set as H & RE's targets for the coming year.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Airway
Airings

By Herb Bick

YOU PEOPLE HAVE heard the song "Rumors are flying, well these rumors are sure going around the shop. Why people start them is beyond our thinking, they only hurt other people and make your self the talk of the shop. Of course it is only human nature that things start, but it is the way they tell them that makes them hurt.

If people would only start to talk about themselves and then hear how it comes back, they would see how ridiculous it is, so in the future please keep all idle talk to yourself. If you want the facts why not see your steward or committeeman.

Theresa Tarr wishes to take this opportunity and thank all her friends for the lovely flowers and sympathy cards in the recent death of her son who was killed last week. She also wishes to thank Local 12 and Air-Way Unit for their remembrance.

What happens when two pieces of wood came together unexpectedly? For this answer see Mike Sundermier or Big Al. They seem to have come together last week with a thud, you know Al, Mike is just a little heavier.

All you sport fans who would like to see a good boxing show had better get in touch with your steward for your tickets. The show is given for the betterment of the United Labor Committee. The date is May 20, so get the best seats early.

As your reporter for this column, I would like to make this statement: you people who like to find fault with what is put in the paper why not turn in something for yourself to read then maybe you would not make such remarks.

With this nice spring weather we are having it makes a person just want to get out in the garden. That is the idea of Jack Burtscher Jr., as he was so earnestly discussing all about buying garden tools, where he could get them the cheapest, and get good quality. Before he knows it his garden will be producing before it is even planted.

Well it seems that the Burtschers sure hit the news this week. Over the week end father and son went on a fishingt trip to the lake. All went fine at the start until the Sr. threw his No. 50 test line into the water with a hook the size of an anchor. Of course that equipment would scare any fish away. Well, as the day drew to an uneventful fishing trip they decided to call it quits. Almost to shore the Sr. screamed to stop the boat for he had a bite, but to his bitter amazement it turned out to be only a minnow. Better luck next time, Sr.

B-Two LEDO
Skilled Trade News

AN APOLOGY to a previous item; One of the oldest and faithful diemakers, is of the retiring type. We all know the active part he takes in serving the skilled trades council, and at the same time prefers to be kept out of the line lights. We feel he should have a bit more desire to take the bows when he has them coming to him.

Bud Saliba is back at his favorite swivel chair in 40.

After winning two grievance in maintenance for 10½ hours back pay due to overtime on out of line seniority and regular performance, should induce Mr. Wendt to scrutinize the seniority list more carefully.

Why was an outside fence erection gang used on the tool crib job in the new sheetmetal shop?

Special notice to supervision of maintenance. Your men are willing and capable to hang all the doors without outside help.

Geo. Lockery's car won't fade in color as long as it is used only after dusk.

Two car Duffey wants to dispose of his Nash (equipped with rollaway beds). It is assured the car will make Port Clinton safely.

Although the bowling season is over, Chief Ballmer of dept. 21 is still bragging about his 149 average.

Special to Chevrolet: Al Kraus's 49 Chevy dropped a door handle on the first trip to work.

E. Dreez located the rattle in his new Packard (wonder how it got there).

Bob Gamber's Noah's Ark is progressing nicely.

The group extend ther deepest sympathy to Harry Loar and family in their loss of Mrs. Loar.

The laest information on Ray Hower is that he sustained a broken back in the recent fall and was placed in a cast.

The B-Two-Lodeo column welcomes news from all the skilled groups. Send yours to Buddy Pacholski at Local 12 Hall, by Tuesday P.M.

If you did not see the notice for May 3rd meeting of the skilled trades on your bulletin board check with your chairman as to why it was not posted.

Toledo Stamping
Notes

Mary Iannaccone

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nitiz on their eight wedding anniversary, May 3rd.

Elvira misses Eileen, since she transfered to third shift.

Anyone hearing of a 2-3-4 unfurnished apartment for rent kindly get in touch with the telephone operator, Mrs. Whitmore.

Bert Ducat, son of Ruth Ducat, and Vera Belle Rose, were married last Saturday, by his Grandmother, Rev. Bessie Howard. Congratulations to you both.

Ellen Brown celebrated her birthday April 25. Best wishes, Ellen.

Why does Joe get such a good looking helper on the Big Line. Who is Bernard?

Larry's inspector in Misc. small son, David, has recovered from a bad fall, out of a tree, and is now back in school.

Pete decided on a beautiful green De Soto. He was going to trade the Austin in for a kidee car but changed his mind and gave it to his granddaughter.

The girls are sorry to see Helen walking home at night.

Dorothy Long Pilarski is now at home. It was a lovely girl. Both mother and child are doing well.

Who ordered the three corsages? Were they married Saturday or Sunday?

Hazel Way has turned farmerette, she was seen Saturday in one of the department stores looking for blue denim levis.

Ann Earnest is back with us after spending three and a half years on third shift.

We get the weather report every night at lunch time from Howard, he is pretty accurate, too.

Someone thought they were having a good time jacking up Kenny's car and putting blocks under it.

Did you know Peggy is in the chicken business, she says they are growing pretty fast too.

Ten o'clock is coffee and joke telling time, plenty of good laughs.

Some people take a week to move but not Edith K. She moves in one hour.

Carl B, may be kidding but he says he has corn three inches high Like to know your secret, Carl.

The welders always seem to get Fred laughing while they are lined up for work or is it Francis desire for a man.

Genevieve and Peggy came back from the scales not even waiting to get weighed, they saw a rat, they can run pretty fast.

It is gratifying to know most everyone enjoys reading this column, if you didn't hand the news in, we wouldn't have such a showing. The news box is on the wall next to the front office entrance, everyone is asked to write any news you may have. Thank you Peggy, Genevieve and Helen.

Our Chester, foreman in the press room, had a slight accident Friday. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Ragging the
Scale

HAVE SEEN A lot of people who would bite on a good joke, but never quite so literally as George Knight of Assby. #1. When he tried to bite into the sponge rubber disquised as a cake with frosting and everything. How did it taste, George? Rather bitter, eh what?

When is a joke not a joke? Dave Selzam of Personnel says its no joke when you hug a golf bag filled with clubs and eight pounds of lead weights around twelve holes on the golf course. We agree, Dave.

If the original "Ananius" were alive today and working at the Scale, he would be hard put to maintain his reputation among our piscatorial enthusiasts. I am sure he would have handed over his crown without argument, could he have heard Lennie Swiderski brag about the 18 inch bullheads.

Boots Fortner of Inspection, thought he was witnessing the start of the second flood when he discovered the rapidly rising water in his basement Sunday evening. A call for help brought Pat Davis to his assistance, the pumps were manned and Pat says it looked as though everything would be alright until after the fifth beer, when Boots lost his balance and tumbled down the steps into the briny.

Absent because of illness this week are Mae Gunham of assembly No. 1, who is reported recovering from a heart attack in Riverside Hospital, and Stanley Sankovich of Engineering, who is home ill with a cold.

Returning to work this week are Margaret Alverman of Multigraph and Theodore Fuller of Production Engineering. Glad to see you back on the job.

Until next week, when we again scale the "SCALES" for more news.

MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

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714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Daily Delivery Service
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Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot
Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

BACK AGAIN with another week of "what's new" in Swartzbaugh.

The regular Swartzbaugh Unit Meeting for the first shift will be held Friday, May 6th at 8:00 P.M. in Parlor "A", Local 12.

The second shift and third shift will meet Monday, May 9th at 2:00 P.M. in Parlor "H".

Instead of holding our Union meetings in little groups of twos and threes in the shop, let's all come to the meeting so that we can get our differences settled on the floor.

Judging from the comments of some of the members, the Co-Op was a huge success at Local 12. They were all pleased at the savings they made and are eagerly waiting for the opening of the Co-Op market.

Swartzbaugh No. 1 finally beat Swartzbaugh No. 2 in their big bowling match. Captain Len Duszynski was awarded a Babies trainer as the trophy for the winning team.

Ethel Lazur recently became the mother of a baby girl, 8 lbs., 8 oz. Congratulations, Ethel.

Lil Weathersby came down to the strike vote meeting last Thursday with one of her new hat creations. Hedda Hopper hasn't got a thing on you, has she Lil?

That's about all, so, see you all next week.

Unions Ask For Baby Wagner Act

COLUMBUS, May 2 — Ohio unions are backing the so-called Baby Wagner Act, which received its first hearing last week.

Authored by Milton Tobin (D., Hamilton), H.B.-222 takes the power away from Ohio employers who have been successful in blocking Unions because they do not come under the Federal regulation.

The bill which takes care of intrastate commerce is similar to one which has been operating in New York State for some time. It provides for workers engaged in intra-state industry the same as the Wagner Act provided for those in intra-state commerce.

Opposition to the bill came from the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers Association who said that state control was not needed since "only a quarter of a million workers are involved."

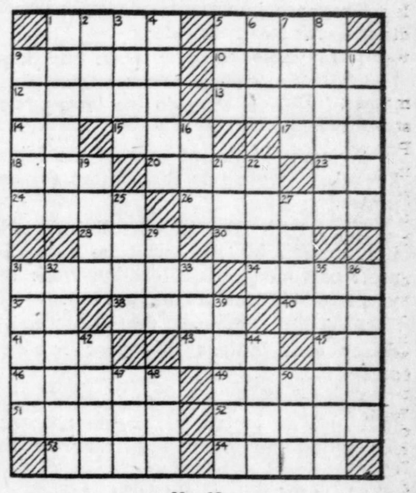
Hearings were scheduled to continue this week with an executive session and committee vote set for May 11. Tobin told the committee that he was willing to consider any "amendments that didn't smell of Taft-Hartley."

Union Square Concerts

NEW YORK (LPA)—All-request weekly concerts will be hedl in Union Square, sponsored jointly by the Musicians Union-AFL and S. Klein department store, the Musicians Union has announced. Four concerts will be paid for out of the union's recording and transciption fund, and four will be paid for by S. Klein at union rates. At intermission, the Musicians Union will provide three girl "strolling musicians," to keep the crowd from wandering off. Concerts begin May 10.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 13

Across

1 Young cow
5 Line of junction
9 A shade of red
10 Volume of maps
12 Full of lumps
13 Variety of chalcedony
14 Conjunction
15 Place
17 Evening (poet.)
18 Employ
20 Strain
23 Erbium (sym.)
24 Not alive
26 Loose cape
28 Polish
30 Court
31 Small freshwater fish
34 Unit of weight (India)
37 Indefinite article
38 Pitcher
40 Evening sun god (Egypt)
41 Away
43 Vat
45 Rough lava
46 Bankrupts
49 To intersect
51 Outcome
52 Employs
53 Girl's name
54 Fresh-water tortoise

Down

1 A channel
2 Fortify
3 Folds over
4 An airman
5 American Indian
6 Anglo-Saxon letter
7 Toward the lee
8 Prodigy
9 Visible mass of fog in the air
11 Cubic meter
16 Head covering
19 Merit
21 Cry of a crow
22 Unit of speed (Naut.)
25 Sand hill
27 To blow a horn
29 Arch
31 A Polynesian (New Zea.)
32 Instill
33 Damp
35 Rented under lease
36 Accumulate
39 A plaited frill
42 Clenched hand
44 Border of a hat
47 Indehiscent fruit
48 Body of water
50 Abounding in ore

Answer to Puzzle Number 12

	C	H	I	C		A	M	A	H	
P	O	A	C	H		M	I	N	A	S
R	U	P	E	E		P	R	I	M	P
O	P	S		S	A	L	E		M	A
W	E		S	T	A	Y		F	O	R
		D	E	E	R		R	I	C	E
C	L	E	A	R		K	I	N	K	S
H	E	A	L		P	E	N	D		
O	I	L		C	O	R	K		A	T
I	S		T	H	I	N		O	B	I
C	U	R	I	E		E	A	S	E	L
E	R	O	D	E		L	I	L	L	E
E	W	E	R		S	L	O	E		

Series K—48

Profits No Excuse For Rejecting Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Wih Bethlehem Steel Corp. leading the parade of the giant profit makers, major manufacturing companies can't use profits losses as an excuse for not granting wage increases this year. Wage negotiations come up shortly in steel, oil electrical and coal and iron industries.

Bethlehem Steel reported profits for the first quarter of 1949 as double those for the same period of 1948, and current operation are above 100% of capacity.

The trend upward for 1948 continues in the first quarter of 1949. First quarter earnings for major steel, electrical and coal and iron companies are:

	1949 1st Quarter	1948 1st Quarter
U. S. Steel	$ 49,928,670	$ 27,957,341
Youngstown Sheet and Tube	12,022,660	6,423,556
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	33,129,574	15,499,331
Republic Steel	7,818,310	5,423,556
National Steel	14,753,775	8,661,760
Inland Steel	9,254,230	8,459,544
Anaconda Copper Mining Co.	53,480,966	48,281,789
Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.	9,868,895	5,150,704
Budd Company	9,329,864	4,086,253

Other major manufacturing companies reported the following net earnings:

	1949 1st Quarter	1948 1st Quarter
General Motors Corp.	$136,763,338	$ 96,481,412
E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Co.	43,581,325	30,195,371
Nash-Kelvinator Corp.	12,995,814	10,195,371
International Business Machines	7,818,310	6,695,881
Gimbel Bros.	8,878,217	6,221,912
Int'l Telephone and Telegraph	2,197,529	826,180
Douglas Aircraft	2,001,529	23,862
National Biscuit Co.	5,299,533	4,751,494
Corn Products Co.	3,314,562	1,330,159

Major companies with annual increased earnings in 1948 over 1947 include the following:

	1949	1948
Montgomery Ward and Co.	$ 68,232,076	$ 59,050,066
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	137,206,106	107,739,892
Standard Oil (Calif.)	161,491,392	107,268,575
Standard Oil (Ohio)	23,783,197	16,390,585
Socony-Vacuum Co.	132,800,055	97,708,927
Safeway Stores, Inc.	9,978,231	8,102,464
Pgh. Consolidation Coal Co.	21,316,340	13,833,006
Philco Corp.	275,424,340	226,507,592
Consolidated dison Co. N. Y.	36,824,880	32,709,680
American Smelting & Refining Co.	38,926,816	36,773,231
Armco Steel Co.	32,030,712	25,002,211
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	13,204,767	11,124,252
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	15,441,523	5,422,308
American Viscose Corp.	29,107,000	19,540,000

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Minor Leagues First

Some folks seem to have the cock-eyed notion that politics is a game which the nation plays earnestly only on Leap Year.

It's true that the big game in the Major League is played only once in four years — when a President is elected.

But all members of the House and a third of the Senate are elected each two years.

And in the odd-numbered years — such as 1949 — there are several hundred city, county and state elections in areas where labor is an important force. This year there are more than 500 such elections.

Perhaps we can say that the off-year elections are in the Minor Leagues — but that doesn't mean they're not important.

They are important — vitally important — for two reasons:

1. In many respects, state and local legislation has more effect on the daily lives of citizens than do the laws passed by Congress.

2. Many of the players in the Minor Leagues move up to the Majors as time passes.

Thus PAC Dir. Jack Kroll isn't talking through his hat when he says CIO must carry on political action work the year around, year in and year out.

And his statement that PAC needs dollar contributions this year **makes** sense, too.

What's been happening on Capitol Hill in Washington shows the necessity for laying the groundwork now for the Congressional elections next year.

The 81st Congress isn't a shining example of the type of legislative body labor wants and the nation as a whole needs if progress is to be made.

Sure, a lot of "good guys" were elected last Fall — but there are still too many "bad guys" around.

And a lot of the latter are likely to be around in 1950, '52 and even later unless labor and other liberal forces use their energy and money to retire them to private life.

Just An Incident

The other day one of the Washington newspapers **carried** an "unimportant" story about an "unimportant" woman employe at the Pentagon who didn't like the kind of milk served at Pentagon cafeterias.

The young lady began circulating a petition, asking that the cafeterias switch back to a brand of milk they formerly used.

A lieutenant-colonel stopped the young lady in a snack bar, asked her her name and where she worked. She told him such information was no concern of his.

"I'm going to have you picked up," said the officer — and he did. She was taken a short time later to an Army office office and questioned. She was released, then called back.

On the second trip the young lady's boss, an attorney, went along. After listening to the questioning, he told the colonel, "I think you're a little out of order."

Said the officer, "Well, how do we know she's not a Communist"?

Said the boss, "Now I know damn well you're out of order"!

What happened was, of course, "just an incident" insofar as the public welfare is concerned, but it serves to illustrate the type of crackpot thinking on matters ideological which permeates a large part of official Washington.

The reporter who wrote the story said it "illustrates what a stupid thing a Gesatpo can be."

Right!

Write a Postcard Today

To Your Congressman

Asking for Repeal of

The Taft-Hartley Law

Your Congressman Reports

THOMAS H. BURKE, M. C.
Ninth Oiho District

DEBATE began this week on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and I made my first speech in Congress. My impression, so far, is that Administration forces have made some progress, in spite of efforts by opponents to the Lesinski Bill, which would repeal Taft-Hartley and reinstate the Wagner Act with some changes, to becloud the issues.

Rep. Lesinski (D., Mich.), chairman of the Education and Labor Committee which drafted the bill, asked passage of the measure without amendments and warned that "if we break faith with our own people, who ex pressed themselves so clearly and in such detail last November, we confess to the people of Western Europe that the forces of Communism speak the truth while we practice hypocrisy."

In my address in support of the Lesinski Bill I tried to show that the Wagner Act was of more value in labor-management relations than the Taft-Hartley Act, because of its simplicity. After all, the Wagner Act was only intended to be a guarantee of the free excercise of the inherent human right to organize and bargain collectively. It stated briefly its requirements; established the Board to administer them; provided for judicial enforcement and review; and established a minimum of procedures for the guidance of the Board, properly leaving the further development of administrative procedures to the Board's discretion.

I also sought to show that certain provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act had no place in a Labor Relations Act because they had nothing to do with the relationship between labor and management.

One of these is the requirement that unions file with the government facts about their internal organization and finances. The only bearing such a provision has on the labor-management relationship is to keep management informed on the strength or weakness of the unions with which they are bargaining. Large, wealthy unions are proud to publish their financial statements, but smaller, poorer unions become the victims of economic pressures when the state of their treasuries is made known.

Neither does the requirement that labor leaders sign non-Communist affidavits have any place in a labor-management relations law. It has not served to destroy Communism, but only to drive it underground, discredit the whole labor movement and dodge the real issue of what we should do about Communism.

I also made the point that the so-called mutual obligation to bargain, laid upon employers and upon unions, is excess baggage in the Act. In the first place, the only reason for the existence of labor unions is collective bargaining. And in the second place, while disagreements are bound to arise in any attempt to bargain, under the Taft-Hartley Act, if the union does not agree with management proposals, it can be accused of not bargaining in good faith.

We have won half the battle to get that Veterans Hospital for Toledo, with the passage by the House of Representatives of a measure approving hospital construction. Toledo's is one of 24 projects reinstated by the House action. The bill has gone to the Senate and I feel hopeful that it will be passed.

The magnitude, the efficiency and the high standards of production in American industrial plants was mighty impressive to the group of Englishmen, members of the Amalgamated Engineer' Union of Great Britain, who have been touring this country as guests of UAW-CIO. I met them at a luncheon given by Senator Douglas, (D., Ill.) who is a member of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

My visit to the District during the Easter recess was a pleasant and profitable one, for I saw a lot of people who had new ideas, constructive criticism and some kind words to offer.

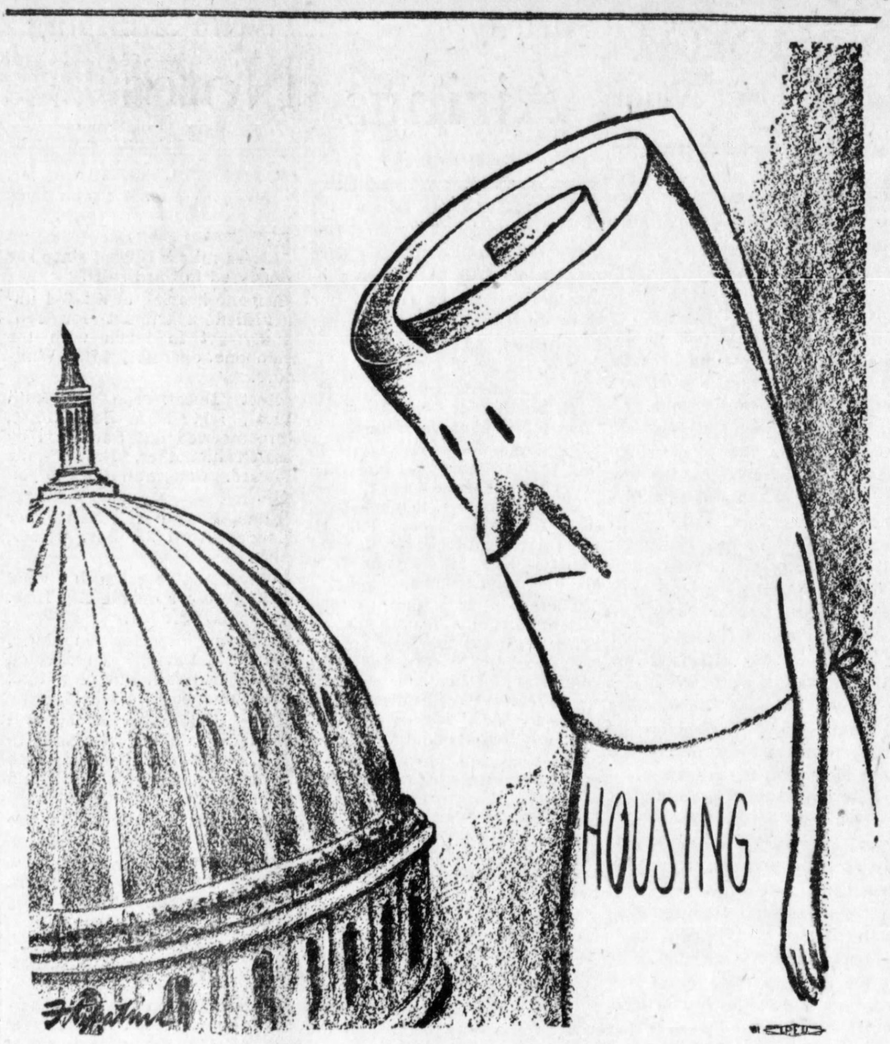
In Ottawa County one of the chief topics of interest was the possibility of Camp Perry's entertaining a session of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches late this summer. Al-for the 1949 matches, I am taking the matter though no appropriation was made last year up with the new Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, who feels as I do, that the Matches are important in the national defense picture. If the Matches are authorized, I do not think we will have much difficulty in getting them for Camp Perry.

I had the pleasure of meeting, for the first time, some of the Ottawa County officials in a tour of the Courthouse at Port Clinton and ran into some old friends there, too. I wish I had had more time to spend in Oak Harbor, Lakeside, Marblehead and Clay Center, where I made brief stops, and to get around to some of the other towns I had to skip.

This time I made it to a meeting of the Toledo Central Labor Union, having arrived too late during my first visit home. It was a fine opportunity to explain in more detail some of the labor legislation under consideration here in Washington. I had the opportunity, too, of speaking to a number of other groups and was gratified to find so much interest in governmental affairs on the part of working people, housewives and students, as well as business men and public officials. Another highlight in the home visit was an inspection tour of the Rossford Ordnance Depot.

One of the drawbacks to a trip is that you are apt to miss some of the fine people who drop in to meet their Congressman when they visit Washington. I was especially sorry to miss the group of students, shepherded by Sam Rogolsky, who were in Washington last week. I hope a great many other young people from our District will be able to visit the National Capitol, because I feel it adds something to their educational background that they can't get any other way.

In the meantime I am in favor of some enabling legislation—enabling Congressmen to be in two places at once, that is.



STILL THE NO. 1 DOMESTIC PROBLEM

Time For Plain Talk

Continued from Page 1

I have never in my life claimed the CIO or the labor movement generally, as my religion. I have held always that the principles of organized labor are not incompatible with the principles of religion and therefore have felt free to participate in the affairs of organized labor. This editor or any other could write thousands of editorials about me and they could not change my order of priority—my God ,my country, my family, my union.

Mr. Editor says that I sounded off, meaning of course, that I yelled and shouted mere nothings. Well, I think he sounded off about something he evidently knows nothing about. He admits that he got his information about my speech from the news columns of the Blade. As it happens, the Blade chose to repeat only my references to the Toledo Plan and the LMC. These references used up only a minute, or less, of a twenty-minute speech. Why didn't he criticize the rest of it?

All I said about the LMC was that it is a good plan, and it has worked well; but if we continue a national labor policy based on the philosophy of the Taft-Hartley Act, such plans will be destroyed. And they will, make no mistake about that.

Mr. Hartley, co-author of the Act spouted off all over the country before the last election, that we hadn't seen the full potential power of the Act in operation. We in labor knew that without his telling us, because of the working people had sufficiently felt its lash that they looked into it themselves and came to the conclusion that Mr. Hartley, himself, later told us about.

This theme was thoroughly developed in our sub-committee hearings and its truth was admitted even by the architects of the Act. All of the provisions that were supposed to be designed to effectuate the glamorous and great high purposes of such things as "the right to work," "freedom of speech for employers," "protecting the working man against the union," "protecting the public interest," and all the rest, were put under the microscope of analytical questioning.

The only purpose of these provisions was disclosed to be exactly what the union always said it was, to supply an instrument for destroying organized labor where possible and for minimizing its power to bargain where it was not possible to destroy.

I would like to inform the editor of the Times that the main theme of my speech was national labor policy. The question this Congress is called upon to decide is simply this: Shall we have as our national labor policy the principle that the working man has the dignity of humanity and therefore an inherent human right to bargain collectively and to organize to match the economic power of his employer so that he can effectively exercise that right? If he has, then it is up to government to guarantee by law his free exercise of that right.

Or on the other hand, shall our national labor policy be the Taft-Hartley philosophy of giving lip service to the existence of that right and to its legal guarantee, merely for political expediency, and then denying the guarantee by law in a veritable labyrinth of legalisms?

I am convinced that my election to this high office was accomplished because the working people wanted the honest, forthright, guarantee, free from legalistic obstacle courses and hirden denial of stated intents and purposes.

Although it is extraneous to the subject at hand, I will comment on the last part of the second editorial. When this editor speaks of moving plants around like checkers on a checker board, he is talking right up my alley. I dont pretend to be a sees-all, knows-all wiseacre, and therefore seek to qualify as an editorial writer, but, Mr. Editor, I do know production. Even the industrialists will admit that.

As you suggest, "there is a significant reason," in the case of one plant's moving part of its operation to another city. I can't talk about the other, because, you see, I am not like you—I just can't know everything about everything and I don't try. That would be too big a job and there are too many people working at it now. I am afraid a person winds up scatterbrained when he does try.

One of the plants of which you speak has already had wheels under it, ready to go at a moment's notice, when conditions didn't exactly suit its management. What that management hasn't learned yet is that no matter how often, how fast or how far you run, that which you are trying to escape catches up with you and the final reckoning is always double or triple what it might have been. This is because in the very act of running away, you are making no effort to correct the situation that caused the condition that caused you to run. This is rather involved, but make your own investigation and see what answer you come up with.

The Great Debate Begins

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

MOST Representatives were in their seats last Tuesday when Rep. Ray Madden (D. Ind.) rose to move discussion of the Thomas-Lesinski bill—the Taft-Hartley repealer. No matter how they intend to vote finally on the bill—and on the various substitutes and amendments which will be offered to it—all of the Congressmen agreed on one thing: this is the most important single question that will come before the 81st Congress.

Important to them—and to the nation—are the political implications of the action that Congress will take.

No pledge that the victorius Democratic party made during the 1948 electoral campaign was more specific than its pledge to repeal the Taft-Hartley law. And that pledge—which activated union members throughout the country on behalf of the Democratic ticket —was one of the most important factors in bringing victory to Truman and his party.

At the Democratic convention not even the most rabid of the southern union-haters attempted to prevent the party from writing a T-H repeal promise into its platform. They sat on their hands thru the reading of the part of the platform—holding their fire for the civil rights section. They know that without a firm commitment to organized labor their party hadn't a chance of winning the election.

Even Gov. Thurmond in his presidential campaign as a States Righter sidestepped the Taft-Hartley issue.

Now the southerners—the minority who supported Thurmond, and the majority who whatever their personal attitudes stuck with Truman—hold the balance of power if this debate which will determine the pattern of labor relations in the US for at least the next several years.

For few Republican Congresmen, probably not more than a couple of dozen—will vote consistently for the union supported Thomas-Lesinski bill. One of this handfull, Rep. Richard Welch (R. Cal.) told his colleagues on the first day of the debate that their Taft-Hartleyism has driven "millions of workers away from the party of Abraham Lincoln, and made it a hopeless minority." Welch is right, but few of his party's representatives will heed his warning.

For the Republican leaders, firm in their faith that no institution—be it the labor movement or a federal regulatory agency—should have enough power to interfere with the big corporations' freedom to exploit—are playing for big stakes.

Not only do they want to maintain an undemocratic system of employer-employe relations, they want too to use the Taft-Hartley fight to cement their bipartisan coalition with the southern Democrats, and so prevent President Truman and his supporters from enacting laws which would at least partially compensate workers for the losses they would suffer from a retention of "Taft-Hartley principles"

To counter this strategy administration leaders last week canvassed both the "moderate" southerners and union spokesmen to see if agreement could be reached on amendments that would woo enough southerners away from bipartisanism to support of the Thomas-Lesinski bill, without making it unsatisfactory to organized workers.

Which team will win—not only in the House but particularly when the Thomas-Lesinski bill goes to the Senate—is anybody's guess.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

WHAT does the worker want?

He wants security, a living wage, good working conditions and recognition.

There you have it, you gentlemen who are writing books and making speeches on labor-management relations. It is simple as that.

To Management I say, "Are you willing to pay the little bit that it costs, comparatively, to capture the most important and most elusive advantage that your business needs?"

You cannot cajole or bribe good will, faith, or loyalty from your employees. You can buy it only with genuine benefits, not by high pressure methods. Workers are not to be told how wonderful their working conditions are, nor how much they are loved by their employer. If working conditions are really good, and if the employer is really doing the right thing by them, they will not wait for him to talk about it. THEY will say so.

You cannot begin a proposition with a false premise and end with a logical conclusion. This is true whether in music, mathematics, logic, chemistry, medicine, or just plain business relations. An Empire State Building would be worthless if placed on a wobbly, tottering foundation. Fair play and the golden rule are the only stable foundation for sound employer-employee relations. Ersatz substitutions are as worthless as the present Chinese currency in Shanghai.

Speaking of Shanghai, there are a few employers who still think the best method of treating Labor is the Shanghai method. The Toledo Times editorialist openly boasted last week that at least two Toledo employers were picking up stakes because of alleged poor labor relations. The "moving method" is hardly a novel device. Anti-union employers have moved before. However, this has rarely, if ever, proved to be a solution for the people who did the moving. Pigeons have a way of coming home to roost, usually. Furthermore, such statements do nothing for Toledo.

Security is the thing most desired by the worker. He needs it, for his family's sake, and that strikes pretty close to the heart of the problem. How much money a person makes each day or each week isn't nearly so important as how many weeks, months, and years this is going to continue, so long as it is a living wage.

The term, "working conditions," covers a lot of territory. It is in this field that Management makes its biggest mistake. Advances made are compared to previous conditions, instead of a goal being set as the ideal. Previous conditions left much to be desired, to put it mildly.

Attitudes count for a lot, and an open field awaits the management which wishes to make strides in the realm of working conditions. The work-day should be as pleasant as it can possibly be made; supervision should be as friendly and diplomatic as possible, with the worker being treated as fairly as if he were a customer or a stockholder. After all, aren't each of these people human beings, with the same wants, needs, desires, likes, and dislikes, more or less?

Recognition should be given for good work, for extra diligence, and for a new idea. Compensation should be given as well as commendation. The worker wants to feel that he is somebody, that his work is important, and that he is needed. Psychologists will agree that this is necessary.

The worker spends more of his daylight hours in the shop than in his own home. Shouldn't those hours be made pleasant? Happy workers do better work, live longer, get along better with others, and are the best advertisement any company could have.

You do not solve a problem by running away from it. Even if what the Toledo Times says were true, it wouldn't speak well for people admitting they are "licked" by the problem of human relations they should have solved.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

TOLEDO consumers are anxious to do something about the high cost of living. They proved it last week-end when more than 5,000 of them came to the Co-Op Fair at Local 12 Headquarters. We had almost ten tons of groceries, and they faded before the Thursday patrons like popsickles under the summer sun. Ask those who were there Thursday evening, Friday, or Saturday.

The first day's receipts topped the three thousand dollar mark. Friday's and Saturday's would have been larger yet if we would have had the merchandise the shoppers were after. But there was a limit to the amount of weight the floor could safely hold, and we must confess the turnout was greater than we anticipated.

So it cannot be denied that the Co-Op idea has caught on. People asked questions. They looked at the Co-Op green label peas that sold for less than a dime per can, and said they were as good as the more expensive ones. They marvelled at the Co-Op DeLuxe vacuum cleaner we sold for $29.95, commenting that used ones oftentimes cost more than that. They were amazed to find that a thimbful of Co-op soapless shampoo would equal 12.8c worth of Lustre Creme, 15c worth of Halo, or $2.78 worth of the highly advertised Elizabeth Arden shampoo . . . at a cost of 2½c per shampoo.

The big question in most people's mind was:

"How soon is your store going to open, and where's it going to be?"

The store isn't a store, first of all, it's a part of the chain of warehouse supermarkets, or shopping centers. Secondly, the customers own them, and anyone can be a customer and a member of the Co-op. Thirdly, the first of the chain of such shopping centers is going to be located in West Toledo, and an announcement will be forthcoming within the next ten days. The floor area will be not less than 10,000 square feet, and there will be more than 2800 items handled.

A modern super-station, handling gasoline, oil, and automobile accessories is included in the plans. In addition to groceries, fresh meats and vegetables, the shopping center will handle appliances, work clothes, hardware, drugs, cosmetics, and numerous other items.

The first shopping center was planned for West Toledo because the greatest percentage of membrship came from that district. Before too long there will be announcement of a second and third shopping center. These will be placed in the neighborhoods where the greatest percentage of members are located. The ideal plan would be for a second retail warehouse in East Toledo, but at present it is difficult to say exactly where the next one will be opened, since the membership is so evenly distributed, with the exception of the present West Toledo majority.

When a person joins the Co-op he is a member of the entire city-wide chain of shopping centers. He will be credited with his purchases at any of the retail warehouse outlets when the yearly divsion of profits is made, known as the patronage refund system. If the dividend is found to be 5 per cent, for example, members receive $5 for every hundred spent at the Co-Op during the previous year.

Membership in the Co-Op is acquired by purchasing one share of $25 Class A Common Stock. This one share gives its holder a lifetime membership, a voice and vote in meetings, the right to nominate and run for office, and a share in the "profits" or savings of the Co-Op, described above. There are no dues or assessments. Membership is open to the public, not just to union members or factory workers. Husband and wife may jointly own a share, they may each own a share, and the children may own a share, if that is desired. No one person receives more than one vote, and when shares are held jointly, one or the other is designated as carrying the voting rights.

This, folks, is economic democracy. It is at least as big a thing, and as important, as the union itself. The Co-Op is incorporated for 10,000 members. If you want to be one of them, it's up to you!

ALLERGY

By D. A. Dukelow, M.D.

LET'S TALK about those of us who are afflicted with sensitivity to all manner of things that we meet in everyday living. This sensitivity can affect any age, in fact it does affect all ages. It causes stomach aches, sniffles, asthma, hives, and internal and external discomforts which we have learned to collect under the title of "allergy". The things to which we can be sensitive range from the foods we eat, particularly the ones we like best, on down through the pollens in our flowers, the feathers in our pillows,, the hair on our pets, to the dust we find in the houses of even the most meticulous housekeepers. I have before me a list of several hundreds of these things. Many of these items are general enough to include scores of items under one single head. It seems that almost anything might cause somebody to have a sniffle.

Twenty years ago when I was on my internship, the Doctors who were developing an interest in allergy were looked upon as peculiar. They were the odd sort of fellows, the kind who like to monkey with the machinery, who weren't satisfied with a name as a diagnosis and wanted to dig underneath and find what was behind that name.

Twenty years ago when skin tests were young, Doctors would decide that you were sensitive to this or that and tell you so. It took nearly ten years for them to discover that telling was not enough. If for example, you were allergic to horse dander, and you were not particularly interested in horses, it wouldn't be enough to just tell you that you were allergic to horse dander. The Doctor might have to point out to you that horse hair is found in some pillows and mattresses. It is common in antique furniture, particularly in the stuffing of davenports and chairs. It used to be used to provide the stiffening in the lapels of men's suits and overcoats. Nowadays the allergist approaching this problem might go even further and actually learn the conditions under which you live and make a very careful analysis of all of the possibilities that you might have for encountering horse dander. Maybe one of your children likes to ride horseback and comes home with his clothes filled with it. Maybe there is a livery stable across the street that you didn't know about. Possibly there may be an old barn on your property which you are using for a garage. This kind of alertness enters into the analysis, not only of horse dander, but everyone of the hundreds of substances to which you might be sensitive.

Studies show that more than 80% of the children who are sensitized to something are sensitized to foods. That is reasonable because food is their principle environment. They encounter more strange things inside than they do outside. If a baby breaks out with an infantile eczema, or any kind of a skin rash, or if it fails to gain weight, or if it has stomach aches, or a continuosly obstructed nose, the Doctor very likely will consider food as a possible factor if everything else is alright. He will be right four times out of five. Yet, in spite of this he is often thrown off the track because the parents of this patient don't give him all the information necessary. There seems to be a very definite relation between the allergies of parents and grandparents and the allergies of their children. If one, or both parents have hay fever, and grandma is bothered by a sensitive skin, there is a pretty good chance that little Johnny's stomachache may be related to a sensitization of the food he eats. Milk is often thought to be the most nearly perfect food for infants and for practical purposes we can admit that it is, but a certain few infants who have become sensitized to milk get very sick on even a small quantity of it. If that is the case, they have to be fed other things and that is where the advice of your doctor is so important. Persistent colic, the good old fashioned belly-aches that small children and infants have, should cause one to think of food sensitivity as a possible cause. So much for the infant.

When we move from infancy and into childhood, we find a sharp drop in the number of cases of food sensitivity, and a sharp increase in the proportion who are sensitive to pollens, animal danders, dusts, and other things that are breathed in rather than eaten. The change becomes obvious about the time the younster starts to explore this new world. Being close to the floor and unable to support himself for very long, he has his nose in the nap of a rug a good share of his waking hours. If he is the kind of a youngster who is likely to become sensitized to something here is an excellent opportunity to become sensitized to house dust, since the rug is full of it. Or he climbs on chairs and lays his face on their seats, or plays with wooly dogs and teddy bears that are full of dust. He gets to all the strange places around the house where dust can accumulate. In these explorations he may acquire a sensitization to goat hair, which is the basis of all mohair furniture, or to cow hair which is commonly found in the pads underneath rugs, or even to wool and cotton. In handling a problem of this character, the conditions under which a family lives become very important to the Doctor.

In children we often find a collection of symptoms that are pretty indicative of allergy or sensitization. Four or five year old youngsters are characterized in most cartoons as having a runny nose. Many of them cough month in, month out. That may be a little better in the summertime, but are worse in the wintertime. They have repeated colds, colds that come and go every week or two, and that are rarely gone for more than a few days at a time. Any younster with a running nose, a chronic cough that is not whooping cough, and repeated colds, should be considered as a possible case of allergy. His sensitization should be carefully investigated with the hope that eliminating the cause may give the relief that will prevent endless expenditures for cough medicine that will do no good.

As we go on through the period of puberty into the adolescent period, we find a sharp increase in the proportion of sensitization to food, coupled with the continuous and rather sharp increase in pollens, dusts, animal danders and similar things. Here we begin to find more frequently than before, may be due partly to an inmultiple sensitizations. This creased exploration. You remember there was a change in the picture when the child began to walk and explore the limited world of his home. In the early teens this same child is beginning to explore the things outside his home, to eat outside the parental control and to make contacts the family knows little about. It is only reasonable that there should be a change in the pattern his allergies. An allergic child who has been under rather complete supervision and whose sensitizations have been very satisfactorily controlled may have a flare of new allergic symptoms at this stage in his development.

When this adolescent grows to be an adult sensitization to pollens is the most frequent cause of symptoms while the inhalents — dusts, danders, and so on, are a close second. Though things that are eaten are important, they cause trouble in less than one-fourth of the cases. It is interesting, that during the life span sensitization to bacteria gradually increases. In the period af adulthood there is a rather sharp increase in its importance, and is a thing that must be considered not only in conjunction with sensitization to other allergies but even in the absence of other sensitizations.

What about the treatment of these things? Everybody who has a sniffle or a common cough or a wheeze, or a skin condition, is not so interested in what causes it as in how to get rid of it. In most of these sensitization the cause and the cure are so closely tied together that the cure is impossible without a thorough understanding of the cause, and a willingness to undergo the inconveniences of avoiding the cause. Of course there are all kinds of drugs, ranging from the very violent shots of adrenalin that are used in certain very far advanced cases of asthma on down to some of the milder anti-histiminic drugs that help keep hay fever victims more comfortable. But the treatment of sensitization and the associated symptoms cannot be done with drugs alone. A person sensitized to a number of the things in his environment must learn a way of living. In the first place, he must know to what he is sensitized. If it is foods, he must carefully avoid eating those foods. If he is sensitive to too many foods that are necessary for sustaining life and normal vigor, he must learn to eat those foods in such quantities and in such relations to other foods to which he might be sensitive that at no time does he build up a large enough quantity of the things to which he is sensitive to cause a reaction. Likewise with the inhalants. A person sensitive to both ragweed and certain foods should be more careful in avoiding the foods to which he is sensitive during the ragweed season than he would be at other times. A person sensitive to dog hair, as well as to pollens, should be very careful in avoiding dogs or visiting in homes where there are dogs during the time he is likely to be reacting to pollens. People who are sensitive to house dust are just out of luck, but even they can get some protection by having simple furniture in their homes, avoiding the heavy draperies that catch dust, using pillows that are covered with impervious materials, and otherwise take all of the precautions that will reduce the exposure to house dust to a minimum. The person with allergy must learn to treat himself under his Doctor's direction. There are Red Feather services which can help people who need advice of Doctors and Nurses, such as District Nurses, and Red Feather Hospitals.

And so you see, this business of allergies is not easy. If you are sensitized to the things in your environment you are a problem. If anyone in your family has had hay fever, asthma, chronic cough or upsets associated with certain foods, you should be sure to tell your Doctor about it.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

THE PEOPLE really took advantage of the Co-op fair that was held at the Local 12 Hall, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There were people from all over Toledo, that came and bought groceries. The people that did partake were so enthused over the savings that they came back the next day with their neighbors, so that they too, could partake of the wonderful savings. Many people were under the impression that one must be a member of the Co-op before they could buy at the fair. When they were informed that they did not need be, to partake of the savings they were more then thankful and especially when they surveyed the merchandise and saw some of the wonderful buys. Some of them were increased slightly. The best, or rather one of the best buys was, Co-op soap chips, which retailed at 26 cents, while other brands that do not come up to Co-op qualifications and with less poundage per package, it really was a terrific savings.

Toilet soap which retailed for 3 for 27 cents and this included a wash cloth, was also a good buy. Strawberry preserves, was 32 cents for a large size glass and brother, when I say this was good I really mean good. I won't go into detail on the rest of the merchandise, for all of the people that were there know how good they were and the ones that weren't there will just have to suffer the loss.

The bargains were so good that two-thirds of the merchandise was sold on Thursday, and by Friday noon we were out of so many items that we looked like a store that was going out of business, instead of one that is trying to start a business. We tried desperately to get more wares, but it seems that Detroit was low on the same things that we needed so badly, and we didn't have the time to make the trip to Chicago before the fair was scheduled to close, so we had to make the best of the situation.

Due to unforseen circumstances the card party that was scheduled by the Women's Guild to take place on May 5 in parlor A, has been postponed indefinately. The Women's Guild will have their meeting on May the 18 as per scheduled.

Mrs. Davies, was unable to make the choral practice last Monday, but the good soul, saw that the girls in the choral society were not without an instructor. She sent her daughter and son-in-law in to give us our training. The experience was wonderful. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury are instructor and instructress at the Pemberville High School, in musical training so it really was wonderful to see the way that they co-ordinate in their teachings. The girls really enjoyed them very much, and I guess they had a wonderful time also.

They really got a big boot at the Union songs that we sing and as you all know, they are all parodies to some well known song, and they thought that it was wonderful the way that they were transposed and this rythm with which the girls carried them in harmonizing parts.

The choral society will make an appearance at the YWCA, againc, this time for the National Industrial girls convention, on May 12, with the invitation to attend their dinner at 6:30 followed with a program of which we will be a part of. This is the second time that we will sing at this affair, so I guess that we are getting better and better all of the time, to be invited back.

No Union Rights For Newsboys Under T-H Act

WASHINGTON (LPA)—They declared last week that news venders have no union rights under the Taft-Hartley law.

Newsstand men for four New York dailies had asked the NLRB to uphold their bargaining rights which their employers had refused to recognize. They are members of Local 471 of the Int'l Printing Pressmens Union-AFL.

But, said the NLRB, the vendors are private contractors who "depend for their income not upon wages but upon the difference between what they pay for goods, materials and labor and what they receive for the end result, that is upon profit."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Film Opening And Closing Scenes For "Dear Wife"

HOLLYWOOD — It is well known that through necessity pictures are frequently filmed out of sequence. But Paramount's "Dear Wife" reached the ultimiate in this regard recently when midway through its shooting schedule the opening and final scenes were filmed on the same day. And to cap the oddity, Director Richard Haydn filmed the final scene first.

Both opening and closing are exterior street sceines, which were filmed in Beverly Hills.

Wililam Holden, Joan Caulfield, Billy De Wolfe, Edward Arnold and Mona Freeman head the cast of "Dear Wife," the follow-up to "Dear Ruth." Richard Malbaum is producing.

"Streets of Laredo" 1st Post-Ban Recording Of Paramount Song

HOLLYWOOD—First recordings for a Paramount song since lifting of the recording ban have been made for "Streets of Laredo," title song heard in the film of the same name.

The song, a ballad by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, composers of the top hit "Buttons and Bows," is heard prominently in the film. Five recordings have been completed since shortly after the first of the year, including Dick Haymes for Decca; Ray Noble, Columbia; Dennis Day, Victor; Jack Kilty, MGM Records, and Patti Page, Mercury.

The tune, a western ballad with a Latin lilt, is sung by Dick Foote in the Technicolor picture starring William Holden, William Bendix, Macdonald Carey and Mona Freeman.

BOXING BUG

Brenda Marshall, starred opposite Alan Ladd in Paramount's "Whispering Smith," lists boxing as her favorite spectator sport. However, she had never seen a bout until she married William Holden and discovered that he was a rabid fan.

GOLDEN MILLSTONE

Billy De Wolfe, top comedian in Paramount's "Dear Wife," created his "Mrs. Murgatroyd" skit 10 years ago, credits it with increasing his stage show salary to five figures.

Drum Can't Take Beating By Desi

HOLLYWOOD — When Arnaz unleashes the full fury of his pounding hands on a Cuban congo drum, something's got to give—and it's usually the skin of the drum.

In his latest picture for Columbia, "Holiday In Havana," Desi goes to town on a number, "The Arnaz Jam," which he wrote especially for the picture. It is a wild, savage number and Desi resembles a whirling dervish as he pounds the congo drum at an incredible pace.

It took four drums to get through the sequence and when it was done, a big sigh of relief came from—producer Ted Richmond.

BUSY ACTRESS

Binnie Barnes, who has a featured role in Paramount's "My Own True Love," finds time to appear on her own radio program daily as well as operate a children's wear shop while making pictures.

WELL-TRAVELED

Ray Milland, who plays the title role in Paramount's "Alias Nick Beal," made four round trips from his native England to America before he finally was able to make headway in Hollywood movies.

A Pair Of Dandies

BUSTER KEATON and Van Johnson between scenes of M-G-M's charming Technicolor comedy, "In the Good Old Summertime," in which Judy Garland and Van are co-starred. Others in the cast are S. Z. Sakall, Spring Byington and Clinton Sundberg.

Gleason, McHugh Team Once More

HOLLYWOOD — James Gleason and Frank McHugh, whose comedy teaming dates back to the stage plays, "The Fall Guy" and "Is Zat So?" get together again in Columbia's comedy, "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," which stars Lucille Ball and William Holden.

Gleason, who played the race-track habitue in Columbia's "The Return of October," will be seen this time as a bookie's assistant, the bookie being Holden. McHugh will be seen as the bookkeeper and statistician, with Lucille Ball as the secretary who thinks the whole setup is a real estate office.

S. Sylvan Simon produces and Lloyd Bacon directs.

Brod Crawford Signs Contract

HOLLYWOOD — As a result of outstanding work which Broderick Crawford has done in the male leads of Columbia Pictures' "All The King's Men" and "Anna Lucasta," he has been signed to a term contract by the studio.

Crawford came to the studio several months ago to play the coveted role of Willie Stark in Robert Rossen's production of the Robert Penn novel, "All the King's Men," which won the Pulitzer Prize, and before this picture had finished production, was selected by the studio to play the role of Paulette Goddard's brother-in-law in the film version of the international stage success, "Anna Lucasta," which is currently before the cameras.

COLLECTS PHOTOS

Gail Rusell starred in the Pine-Thomas production, "El Paso," keeps autographed photos of all the leading men with whom she has appeared. Her only others are signed pictures of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, two of her top favorites.

CHANGE OF PACE

Macdonald Carey, handsome Paramount leading man, plays his first "heavy" on the screen in Paramount's "Streets of Laredo," Technicolor western in which he co-stars with William Holden, William Bendix and Mona Freeman.

Norman Krasna To Direct Own Original

HOLLYWOOD — Norman Krasna, two-time Academy Award winner, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to write and direct a romantic comedy which will star two of the studio's most famous personalities.

Krasna, who wrote the story from which he is developing his own screen-play, says it recounts the amusing adventures of a young man who returns from the war to face a not uncommon problem. What that problem is the author does not want to reveal for fear it will destroy the surprise elements of the story.

Krasna won Academy Awards for his screenplays of "It Started With Eve" and "Princess O'Rourke." He also directed the latter film.

CONSTANCE TUMBLES

HOLLYWOOD — Ignoring her partner to steal a glance at Greer Garson and Robert Young proved embarrassing for Constance Cavendish during a waltz sequenc of "The Forsyte Saga" at M-G-M. She fell—and hard. Young helped her up and Miss Garson brushed her off, literally, that is.

"Yankee" Receives Excellent Reviews

HOLLYWOOD—Hailed by the reviewers as ideal family entertainment, Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the Bing Crosby starrer in Technicolor, is scoring big business at the Radio City Music Hall in New York.

The picture received excellent reviews agreeing that "Yankee" is destined for a long run at the New York showcase.

The Daily News accorded "Yankee" a rating of three and a half stars, declaring it to be "good entertainment for all the family and eminently suitable holiday fare."

Predict Long Run

The Mirror raved: "Bing has a sure thing in "Connecticut Yankee". What a parlay — Mark Twain and Bing Crosby. After seeing this you will want to rush home and reread all your Mark Twain and play all of Bing's records . . . Destined for a long and profitable run . . . Rhonda Fleming is a delicious and delectable Sandy." The reviewer added the entire cast rates bows.

Herald Tribune: "Color, song, hubbub and Bing Crosby are blended smoothly. Mark Twain's drolleries about a Hartford man at Camelot have once again made a surefire comedy theme around which Paramount has built a magnificently spangled and velveted Technicolor production. Top among the sideshow attractions is the performance of Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the King . . . Consistently entertaining, fills the screen handsomely."

Groaner Praised

New York Times: "Bing gives it his own characteristic stamp just as Will Rogers did the same thing 18 years ago. Funny screen play with good many touches of contemporary spoof. No one in current operation could qualify, we are sure, to play the Connecticut Yankee the way the old Groaner does. Mr. Crosby's "Connecticut Yankee" is that good time to be had by all."

World-Telegram: "'A Connecticut Yankee" has had three Hollywood versions but the sturdy vehicle still is full of bounce and mirth. No matter how familiar this story becomes there still is relish in every retelling . . . The music is lively."

Post: "Richly Technicolored production. One of the picture's continuing high points in Hardwicke's portrait of King Arthur. There are some unexpected and therefore pleasing laughs to be had at the expense of King Arthur and to the credit of Sir Cedric. This is probably what the Boards of Review call 'ideal family entertainment'."

Stage Veteran To Play Key Role In Ladd Film

HOLLYWOOD — David Leonard, prominent stage actor for more than 30 years, has been signed for the important role of blind musician in Paramount's "After Midnight," Alan Ladd-Wanda Hendrix co-starrer.

Leonard plays the part of a strolling beggar who warns Ladd of impending danger by playing the Partisan's song in this suspense drama placed in Italy. As such, he is a key figure in this mystery-adventure film.

Although he has been in Hollywood only three years, Leonard hes given some noteworthy screen performances.

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Tuesdays
7:30 P.M.—WSPD
The 6 O'Clock News
Every Weekday
6:00 P.M.—WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

LET'S GET BEHIND THE MUD HENS! Toledo's baseball entry in the American Association has not been very impressive so far this spring, it is true, but the season is still young and the Mud Hens yet have a chance to show their worth.

There is one thing equally as important as the team's ability to play baseball and that is the support of the dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans. A team's play can be brilliant but their victories will be hollow unless there is not that certain amount of encouragement from the supporters.

Birdie Rule

The Mud Hens have a good team, but like some of the better teams in baseball history, they just haven't made a flying start this season and have not begun to "click." Individually, some of the Toledo players are second to none in the entire circuit, but, as is the case with almost every other team, there are a few weak spots. The weak spots can still be bolstered before it is too late and the Mud Hens can yet be in the flag race.

So, fellows, let's get some of that "old high school spirit" and back the Mud Hens to make them a championship team. Let's get out to their games and give them some solid, and lusty rooting and cheering. Toledo is considered a "good baseball town" and it is just that, if there is a winning team here.

We can help to make a winning team if we will give our utmost support. Let's try it, eh fans?

★ ★ ★

A Noonday Softball League is something comparatively new in Toledo. This type of softball league is primarily for the workers who are employed on the afternoon and night shifts in Local 12, UAW-CIO factories around the Toledo area.

It is difficult for these workers to receive the necessary amount of exercise and recreation conducive to good health, and for that reason, Local 12 has formed a Noonday Softball League so that the athletes may partake of the league and the softball fans will be able to witness some of the spirited contests between some of the Units affiliated with Local 12.

The Noonday League proved very successful during last season and is getting much interest this year, its second in existence.

The Noonday League plays games each Tuesday and Thursday at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd. All games begin promptly at 12 noon. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to see the contests.

Lacrosse Scheduled At Sports Arena

The Lacrosse season will get under way in Toledo at the Sports Arena Saturday, May 21, with the Toledo Seltzers meeting the champion Windsor Sterlings.

Toledo's entry, which made a fine showing in its first season in the Canadian-American Lacrosse League, will be coached and managed by Ray Brodeur, former Canadian and star player of his day. Brodeur has again rounded up a good bunch of candidates for Toledo, including Bill Timpson, last year's leading scorer and winner of the Seltzer Trophy.

The team's initial workout is scheduled for today at the Sports Arena.

Tickets for the opening game will be on sale Tuesday of next week at B. R. Baker Company and at the Sports Arena box office. Popular prices of $1.25 for reserved seats and $1.00 general admission, with students admitted for 50 cents.

Irish Golf Team Plays Indiana

NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 6—Notre Dame's golf team will try to get back into the victory column on Saturday when they oppose Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. Last Saturday Indiana knocked the Irish from the unbeaten class with a 14½-12½ triumph. Prior to that loss Notre Dame had won three straight matches.

The all-time record with Northwestern shows eight wins in 15 matches for the Wildcats. Notre Dame will be striving to even the series this year. A year ago the Irish edged Northwestern, 14-13, over the Notre Dame course.

Expected to compete for Notre Dame are Capt. George Stuhr, Ray Burian, Paul Hudak, Jack Quinn, Art Arquilla and Tom Veech. All are monogram winners except Veech. The brilliant sophomore led all shooters last week against Indiana with a brilliant 67 in his morning round.

Stamps Required

LANSING, May 6.—Thousands of Michigan trout fishermen preparing for the season which opened April 30 should not overlook purchasing the $1 trout stamp and pasting it on their regular fishing license.

More than 1,400 stamps have been purchased so far this year. Total trout stamps issued in 1948 amounted to 166,733 according to the conservation department.

Resident and nonresident alike must have the stamp pasted on their fishing licenses, as the duck stamp is glued on the hunting license, when they get out on the trout lakes and streams April 30.

While fishing for brook, brown and rainbow trout every angler must have the stamp with him with one exception. The wife of the licensed resident angler may fish for trout on her husband's stamp, the same as she fishes for other species on her husband's license.

Revenue from trout stamp sales must be used by the conservation department exclusively for the propagation and planting of trout. The stamps are available at any one of the state's 3,300 license dealers in sporting goods stores, hardware stores, gas stations and resorts.

A doe deer usually has its first fawn when two years of age. Thereafter, two at a time is the rule, but three is not uncommon.

TIGERS HOLD RECORD

The Detroit Tigers hold the all-time runs batted-in record. The 1934 Detroit infield consisting of Gehringer, Greenberg, Rogell, and Owen drove in 462 runs.

PAC Women Win Bowling Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Baseball Team Ready For Opener

City Fed Opens Sunday, May 15

The Local 12 baseball team is ready for the 1949 season, it was announced today by Manager Robbie Robbins. A tentative lineup has been picked by the manager and coach Fred Rinehart.

Robbie Robbins

While the City Baseball Federation, in which the Local 12 team is entered, will not open for another week, several practice and exhibition games are being booked for the UAW squad. A game will be booked for Sunday at 1:00 p. m., on the Merrill Field diamond.

The folowing is the tentative starting lineup for the Local 12 team, as selected by the club coach and manager:

Pete Severhoff, 2b
Joe Schuette, l. f.
Harold Wannamaker, r. f.
Clem Dugan, c.
Jim Jurski, 1b.
Bill Purcell, s. s.
Tony Pinciotti, 3b.
Paul Wenning, c. f.
Jack Mahnen, p.

Some of the strong reserves are pitchers Stan Sajack, Lefty Collins, and Bobbie Thompson, catcher Honey Covenrie, and utilitymen Bill Windisch, Don Hosfell, Warren Wannamaker, Bob Jenkins, Ken Correll, and Dick Welch.

Bill Purcell, who played in the California State Baseball League, is also a member of the Toledo Mercury hockey team. Tony Pinciotti formerly played with Lima in the Ohio State League and Bobbie Thompson performed in the Texas Baseball League.

There are seven teams entered in the Class AA City Baseball Federation. Besides Local 12, the others include the Jim White's, Old Dutch, Arnold's Apliance, Zedlitz Meats, Lazy Boys, Monroe, Michigan, and a team from Perryburg.

Local 12 Trims Old Timers

Last Sunday the Local 12 team defeated the Old Timers, 10 to 3, at Merrill Field. The Local lads got 17 hits in winning the game, while the Union pitchers, Jack Mahen and Lefty Collins allowed the Old Timers but five scattered bingles. Mahen gave up only two safeties in seven innings while Collins gave three hits in the remaining two innings.

Corty Davis, former Local 12 player, and Lou Freys pitched for the Old Timers.

Harold Wannamaker was the leading batsman in the game as he got three hits for Local 12. The following Local 12 players each got two hits in four times at bat; Clem Dugan, Bill Purcell, Tony Pinciotti, and Joe Schuette. Big Jim Jurski had a perfect day getting two hits in two trips to the plate.

There is still time for candidates to try out for the Local 12 team. Practice sessions are held each Tuesday and Friday at 5:30 p. m. on Merrill Field and at 1:00 p. m. on the same diamond.

Non-trout streams and Great Lakes waters are open to fishing the year around.

Congressman Burke And Bowlers

While in Toledo during the Easter recess from duties in Congress, Rep. Thomas H. Burke took time out to stop in at the Palace Recreation and watch his Congressman Burke team perform on the lanes. The team finished second in the final standings, one game out of first place. The team bowled previously as Willys-Overland and captured the Palace Major league championship for six consecutive seasons. The same bunch also ended the bowling season in Hagerty's Superior Classic in second place to give the Congressman a creditable average in bowling circles. Former city champions for two years in a row, team members are, front row with the Congressman is Buddy Pacholski, captain and in back row left to right are Joe (Ham) Kurdys, Casper Piojda, Steve Rhodey and veteran Leo Strugarek. Piojda and Strugarek finished one-two in the individual average department in the Palace League and Piojda finished top man in the Hagerty circuit.

Softball Leagues Begin Season Tuesday, May 17

All Games Played At C. Y. O. Field

Everything is ready for the Fifth Annual Local 12 Softball League with eighteen teams, representing UAW organized plants, all set for the umpires' familiar shout of "play ball." Promptly at 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday, May 17, the season will officially open for the 1949 season.

Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, will have the eighteen teams divided into three divisions as in the past years and a "Shaughnessy" playoff will be held at the end of the regular schedule to determine the champions of the three Divisions of the League.

Scotty Irvine

The team which wins in the "Shaughnessy" playoffs will be awarded sports jackets or sweaters by Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Much keen competition and good softball entertainment is expected this season as many of the teams are very evenly matched and close contests are bound to occur many times throughout the schedule.

Some of the teams already entered in the League, and their managers are: Spicer Unit, Harvey Robedeau; Airway Electric, D. Northup; Industrial Heat Treat, Steve Beres; Doehler-Jarvis, B. Oderski; Peerless Moulded Plastics, Louis Hersh; Toledo Scales, Bill Zolwig; National Supply, Ralph Henny; Toledo Industrial Rubber, Jim Groom; American Brake Shoe, Bobby Brent; Auto-Lite Unit, Al Marshall; Willys-Overland, Clem Kubawinski; Local 22, Curley Stoykoff; Acklin Stamping, Colonial Hardware, Martin-Parry Unit, and Plaskon Division.

Fight Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the amateur boxing show, sponsored by the United Labor Committee, to be held Friday, May 20, in the Sports Arena, are now on sale in almost all of the factories in Toledo.

The boxing program will find the best Toledo amateur boxers pitted against the A. A. U. and Golden Gloves champions from Dayton, Ohio.

Local 12 boxers who will participate in the bouts include Ray Ulis, Bob Peters, Joe Stykeman, Carl Kiff, Dinty Moore, Dick Mattimore, Larry McCartney, and Dick Gooch.

The obxers from Local 9, Glass Workers, will make up the rest of the Toledo team. Matchmakers for the boxing program are Red MacDonald Local 12 boxing instructor, and Barney Quilter, coach of the Local 9 boxing club.

Final Meetings

The final meetings of the managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Softball League and the Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, will be held next week.

The Noonday League will hold a meeting in the Local 12 Recreation Department office at 1:00 p. m., Monday.

The Local 12 Softball League will hold the last meeting, before the season opens, at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday ,in Parlor "C" at Local 12 headquarters.

The softball season begins at 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday, May 17 at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard, where all Local 12 Softball League games will be played.

Any team wishing to play in the Local 12 League must have a representative at these meetings as drawings for the schedule will be made at that time. No new teams will be accepted after the Monday and Tuesday meetings.

Hunters who would like to know how many pheasants there will be at their favorite hunting spot next season can make themselves a rough forecast by counting the number of crowing cock birds there now.

Union Journal Champs In Men's League; Champion Also Winner

The 1948-49 bowling season among Local 12 leagues is now history. The four loops climaxed a successful season with the Tuesday circuit reports published last week in the Journal and the three other leagues final standings appearing in this column today.

The PAC team dethroned Auto-Lite for the championship in the Women's Friday league with that feat being accomplished for the first time in four years. They took the title by a one game margin that being a close affair in that eight circuit throughout the entire season.

PAC's Henrietta Raszka finished on top in the average department with a 155 mark followed by Auto-Lite's Pauline Proch and Nellie Sloan and Ann Veres of the DeVilbiss Sprays finishing in that order.

High team three game total was won by PAC and DeVilbiss Sprays taking second honors. In the team single game high Auto-Lite had 835 for top total and Willys Unit No. 1 won second prize.

Minnie Vischer connecting for 592 in the latter part of the season has that as high individual three game total with Florence Kubat of Auto-Lite second on a 555 series.

High single game of 230 was best in the loop that being rolled by PAC's Hazel Gray with Vickie Price having 223 marking up second for the Willys No. 1 team.

Champion Sparks Win

The Women's Wednesday loop title at the Bowl-O-Drome was won by Champion Spark Plug in a walk away having a 26 game advantage over the second place Toledo Scales.

The Sparks Helen Ball emerged top individual bowler with a 154 figure followed by Toledo Stamping's Angie Hill; Sparks' Myrtle Hein, Scale's Claudine Rau and Region 2 B's Joan Eckart.

The Sparks added the team game total and team high single game to their prize list winnings.

High single games were rolled by Helen Ball, 210; Betty Lucas, 206; Marcella Cooper, 202, all of the Sparks team. Teammate Mytrle Hein also won high three game individual total with 578 and Helen Ball's 560 being next.

The Men's Monday league championship was won by the Toledo Union Journal team with Auto-Lite second; PAC, third; DeVilbiss, fourth; Toledo Pipe Threading, fifth; Air-Way, sixth; Standard Commutator, seventh and Commercial Metal ending in the cellar position.

The Journal's George Rock finished on top as high individual bowler with teammate Mel Aumiller in second place. Rock also captured high three game total and second high single game prize.

The same team added the team three game total and second high one game. DeVilbiss won the high team game money.

Two Auto-Lite bowlers finished third and fourth, respectively in individual average. They are Stan Trzcinski and Sal Pawlowski.

Like Father Like Son

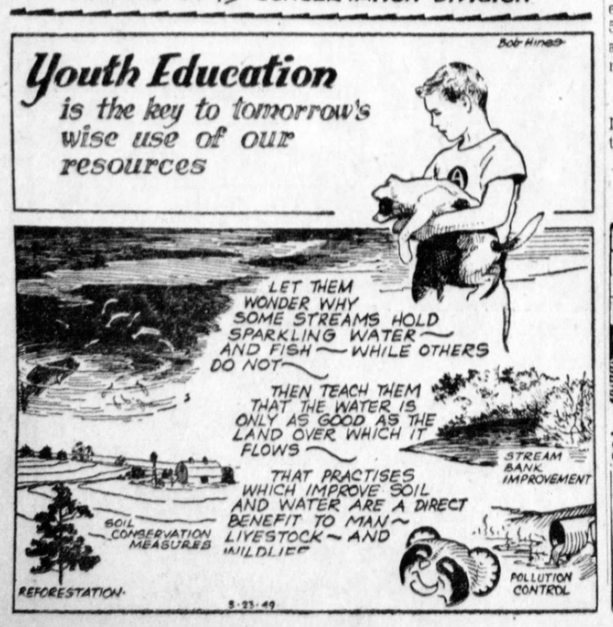
NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 6 — At least two members of the 1949 Notre Dame baseball squad come from baseball families. Catcher Dick Maher and Outfielder Don Grieve each have fathers connected with baseball. Maher's father, Charles Maher, is coach of Western Michigan's diamond squad, and Grieve's dad is Bill Grieve, American League umpire.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

HERBIE FLAM
AT THE AGE OF 19, VOLLEYED AND BACKHANDED HIMSELF INTO THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE 1948 NATIONAL SINGLES AT FOREST HILLS. HE TRIUMPHED OVER SUCH AS HARRY LIKAS, JR., AND GARDNER MULLOY BEFORE BOWING TO SOUTH AFRICA'S ERIC STURGESS. BY HIS PERFORMANCE, HE HAS PROVEN HIMSELF ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST PROSPECTS ON THE TENNIS HORIZON.
TED WILLIAMS, IN HIS FIRST YEAR IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL (SAN DIEGO), FAILED TO HIT ONE HOME RUN! HOWEVER, HE CONNECTED WITH 23 THE SECOND YEAR.
JUST ANOTHER BUSHER!
THE TRACK TEAM OF LITTLE ROCK HIGH SCHOOL WAS UNDEFEATED FOR TWENTY YEARS!
JOE MAHONEY

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION


Youth Education
is the key to tomorrow's wise use of our resources
Bob Hines
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THEN TEACH THEM THAT THE WATER IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE LAND OVER WHICH IT FLOWS—
STREAM BANK IMPROVEMENT
THAT PRACTISES WHICH IMPROVE SOIL AND WATER ARE A DIRECT BENEFIT TO MAN— LIVESTOCK— AND WILDLIFE
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